

Oakland and Vicinity-Tonight and Sunday fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning; gentle westerly

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## VE DEFENDS LANSING

Officials of Company Say Only Inconvenience to the Public by Strike May Be Inability to Install Phones

Reports From Various Cities Say Not All of Employees Obeyed the Walkout Edict; Operators Remain at Post

Effects of the strike called by electrical workers in the employ of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company on the Pacific Coast were not apparent today in the San Francisco bay district. According to D. P. Fullerton, superintendent of plants, not more than 10 per cent of the men are out.

In Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, and in the other offices about the bay all of the operators remained on the job and service con-tinued without interruption. Offi-tials of the telephone company in Oakland, after a convass of the several stations, said that the men employees had not obeyed the strike order as a unit and that many reported for work as usual. They also anticipate that, following the meeting of the union men today, others will return.

Insofar as any interruption of the service is concerned or that anything approaching a complete walkthe men has taken place, the officials say, the strike is a failure.
Fullerton bases his estimate that
no more than 10 per cent of the

### SAYS OPERATORS OF SYSTEM ARE AT WORK

In a statement he says that less than 200 men are out and that every man on the Washington division is he statement follows:

work," the statement said.
"In Nevada, one man out of a force of approximately forty men, has left the job. "In Southern California-Los Anmained at work.

"In California, north of Bakers-830 men, between 75 and 80 per cent are at work, and more are re-

"The only places affected to any extent are Sacramento, approxi- continued. mately seventy-five men, and Santa Rosa, approximately ten men, where practically the entire force left the

"All operators in the entire system

Local 283 of Oakland held an all business agent, said:

"We are more than pleased with the reports. Sixty-eight men registered here this morning and that means a lot more in the outlying districts are yet to come in. We are convinced that we are stronger in Kaspar Koyacs accompanied by the convinced that we are stronger in Kaspar Koyacs accompanied by the convinced that we are stronger in Kaspar Koyacs accompanied by the convinced that we are stronger in Kaspar Koyacs accompanied by the convinced that we are stronger in Kaspar Koyacs accompanied by the convinced that we are stronger in Kaspar Koyacs accompanied by the convinced that we are stronger in Kaspar Koyacs accompanied by the convinced that we are stronger in Kaspar Koyacs accompanied by the convinced that we have been and are at work. CAMPAIGN ON IL C. L. convinced that we are stronger in Kaspar Kovacs, accompanied by number and spirit than in the last strike. Our reports are that San has not been definitely established. Francisco is out to a man and that Then he was to proclaim his really beneficial effect and this not salmost unanimous. The matter former subjects would support him, it is declared. of company associations has brought it is declared. a complex element into the sama-tion and has demanded a bit of discussion. It was decided at our

NOT QUIT THEIR WORK.

T. C. Vickers, member of the ex-centive council of the electrical First Congress of workers, said today that his reports indicate that a large majority of the 1000 men on the coast had walked out to compel the wage increase LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE from \$6 to \$7 a day. He said he was unable to give definite figures.

"I have received few reports so Voters was half here." from \$6 to \$7 a day. He said he was unable to give definite figures.

"I have received few reports so target indications believe that the call has been followed generally. I received one report from Stockton that the one report from Stockton that the sixth men had refused to walk out and a amendment to the Constitution.

Their action. their action."

According to Miss Julia O'Connor, of the merger last night when they president of the operators, the strike adopted the recommendations of the nes not affect the telephone girls, executive council. She says the operators in the five states recently voted to make renewed wage demands reserving the Breeze Bares Bottle; strike question until they were acted She has announced that a meeting of operators will be held in San Francisco tomorrow afternoon.

J. P. Noonan, general president of the electrical workers, is due in San down town steeped lightly along a down steeped lightly along a down town steeped lightly along a down steeped lightly along a down steeped lightly along a down steeped the electrical workers, is due in San down-town street here today. A Francisco tomorrow morning and is vagrant breeze caused his coat tails vagrant breeze caused his coat tails

### Nine Perish as Russian Refugee Ships Hit Keef

(By Associated Press)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 14.-The Russian steamers Ressoa and Otchakofski, carrying refugees from Odessa, following its capture by the Bolshevik, stranded near the Killia life-saving station at the Black Sca entrance to the Bosphorus on February 11. The refugee steamer Gregorieff previously ran aground at the same place.

Nine persons were lost while being taken from the Otchakofski. All were saved from the Ressoa, whose refugees included the Russian commander-in-chief, General Fischer, his family and eighty-seven other Odessa refugees, some of the latter being army officers.

The American steamer Navajo has arrived safely with 800 refugees at Prote Island, in the Sea of Marmora, where the American Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. workers were ready with stoves, blankets and medicines rushed from Constantinople. Half of the refugees entrusted to the Americans are sick or wounded.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Charging the government with "gross mismanagement, utter incompetence, inefficiency and criminal disregard"

ing, Representative George H. Tinkham of Massachusetts today urged an immediate investigation of Attorney General Palmer's conduct of the ATTAM MENT to conduct an infamous propaganda throughout the country." Senator Gronna, chairman of the Scuate agriculture committee, charged in the Senate this afternoon.

"Advertisements have been insert-

geles. San Diego, etc.—out of ap- ed in high priced magazines at proximately 550 men, 450 men re- \$6000 per issue to promote the caudidacy of a man for the presidency." Gronna declared. "Where is this field, out of a force of approximately, money coming from? It is part of \$30 men, between 75 and 80 per the profits of the grain corporation on \$1.000,000 of the people's money. It is money the farmer should have recevied from his wheat," Gronna

### Hungarian Royalist

of the company are at work this morning."

EXT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBINE.

BUDAPEST, Feb. 14.—Circumstantial details have been revealed of a plot by which it is alleged for— Local 283 of Oakland held an all mer Emperor Charles made a futile Congress in August, President Wilmorning session to discuss the sitatempt to enter Hungary under a son pointed out that in other reattempt to enter Hungary under a false passport and re-establish himsiness agent, said:
"We are more than pleased with Documentary evidence said to be

have come to see that and as a renight before the Canadian Camps
organization of Canadian sportsmen. The general headquarters of the strikers, under T. C. Vickers for the electrical workers and Julia Canada would become stronger.

O'Connor of the operators, is in San "Any man who would strive to "It was announced by the union that the Brotherhood of Rail-O'Connor of the operators, is in San "Any man who would strive to Francisco. Following a session there break asunder the ties between Canthis morning J. E. Fifield, business ada and the United States," he said, way trainmen had joined in the deagent of local 283, reported to a "betrays the day American and Carecision submitted to the President, but meeting in Oakland where plans are adian soldiers lay wrapped together said to be in consideration regarding in a common shroud. The allies of Way Employees had not become a the calling out of other unions.

STOCKTON MEN DID

S humanity.

of the suffrage association approved

### Pedestrian is Jailed of the negotiations will be at least temporary peace in the railroad labor

to flap, and Patrolman S. H. Taylor WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The caught a glint of sunlight on glass, allies have granted Hungary eight to flap, and Patrolman S. H. Taylor San Francisco chapter No. 52 of Canano went to jall, charged with days of grace in which to accept the the electrical workers, is said to have transporting liquor in violation of allied terms, Premier Millerand of voted by a ballot of 80 to 29 to join laws for the enforcement of the France announced today in an in-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) eighteenth amendment to the constiterview printed by the Pall Mail tution of the United States.

But Maintenance Men Are Not Party to Latest Stand

There Will Be No General Strike of Railway Workers During Government Control; Optimism at Capital

railroad employees' representatives have agreed to accept the recom-mendation of President Wilson to hold their wage demands in abey-ance temporarily, it was announced today. President Wilson informed the men of his intention to appoint commission of wage experts to go horoughly into their claims. On this basis the union leaders agreed to de-lay further times for increased wages and called a convention of their general committeemen to be held in Washington, February 23.

PROVISIONS URGED BY PRESIDENT WITSON

"IRates of pay similar or analogous services in other industries. "2-Relation of razes of pay to in cerased costs of living.

employees whom we represent."

the union representatives. In his communication to the President such a comprehensive and far-reachdays in which it will have jurisdiction, and with such expiring jurisdiction the railroad administration could not satisfy the country in settling permanently for the future a problem of this character which in-Conspiracy Failure employees and the public which, in some form, must bear the cost of

spects it has already begun to re-spond to the corrective factors which have been and are at work.

tinue to be aggressively conducted, the most needed remedial measures

and U. S. Friendly In conclusion the President warned the brotherhoods that any ciation were not concrete and, in reality, meant nothing. The men Leonard Wood, in an address last a grave injury to the public, but a control of the contro

men that the Brotherhood of Railcision submitted to the President, but that the Brotherhood of Maintenance

### Week to Sign Pact

Trainmen Join in Reply to President Wilson's Proposal

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The

The President's letter recommend-d the following provisions to be taken up and carried to a conclusion by a commission to be appointed:

"3-A basic minimum living wage sufficient to maintain a railroad man's average family upon a standard of health and reasonable com-

"4-That differentials above this basic minimum living wage be estab-lished, giving among other things due regard to skill required. recampaign against sugar profiteers. sponsibility assumed, and hazard in-"Profits made by the United curred; decision of this tribunal to States Grain Corporation from the be handed down within sixty days 'in Oregon, out of approximately have been spent by Julius H. Barnes to be final and binding upon all railto conduct an infamous propaganda
roads in the United States and the The President's attitude followed closely the recommendation made to him by Railroad Director Hines when he broke off negotiations with

Hines said it was impossible for the railroad administration to dispose of ing problem in the remaining 17 volves so much both to the railroad

While the cost of living has in some respects become even higher than when he made his address to Congress in August, President Wil-

which I recommended to Congres have not been adopted."

The maintenance of way men have been ordered to strike Tuesday.

BT INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—There Women Voters Held WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—There will be no general strike of railroad workers during the period of gov-ernment control. This is the answer should be no general strike during government control, but they are fearful of unauthorized strikes and they are also preparing to take a strike vote immediately in preparation for action when the railroads are returned to their private owners.
At the White House there was great optimism today, and it was fully expected that the final result

### Break Caused by Query on Wilson's Illness WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Following is the correspondence be-

tween President Wilson and Lansing that culminated in Lansing's resignation and its acceptance by the President: USURPATION

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON, D. C. 7th Feb., 1920. My Dear Mr. Secretary: Is it true, as I have been told, that during my illness you have frequently called the heads of the executive departments of the gov-ernment into conference? If it is,

I feel it my duty to call your at-tention to considerations which I do not care to dwell upon until I learn from you yourself that this is the fact.
Under our constitutional law and practice, as developed hither-to, no one but the President has

the right to summon the heads of

the executive departments into

conference and no one but the

President and the Congress has the right to ask their views or the views of any one of them on any public question.

I take this matter up with you because, in the development of every constitutional system, custom and precedent are of the most serious consequence, and I think we will all agree in desiring not to lead in any wrong direction. I have therefore taken the liberty of writing you to ask you this question and I am sure you will be glad to answer.

IS CHARGED

I am happy to learn from your recent note to Mrs. Wilson that your strength is returning.
Cordially and sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON.

### RESIGNATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 1920. My Dear Mr. President:

It is true that frequently dur-ing your illness I requested the heads of the executive departments of the government to meet for informal conference.

Shortly after you were taken ill in October certain members of the cabinet, of which I was one, felt that, in view of the fact that we were denied communication with you it was wise for us to confer informally together on interde-partmental matters and matters matters as to which action could not be postponed until your medical ad-

Accordingly I, as the ranking member, requested the members of the cabinet to assemble for such informal conference, and in view of the inutual benefit derived the practice was continued. I can assure you that it never for a was acting unconstitutionally or

certainly was no intention on my part to assume powers and exercise functions which under the Constitution are exclusively confided to the President

During these troublous times when many difficult and vexatious questions have arisen and when in the circumstances I have been deprived of your guidance and direction, it has been my constant endeavor to carry out your policies as I understood them and to act in all matters as I believed you would wish me to act

failed in my loyalty to you and if you no longer have confidence in me and prefer to have another conduct our foreign affairs. I am. of course, ready, Mr. President, to relieve you of any embarrassment by placing my resignation in your

I am, as always, faithfully yours, ROBERT LANSING.

### LANSING ASKED TO QUIT

THE WHITE HOUSE, WASH-INGTON, 11th February, 1920.

Dear Secretary: I am very much disappointed by your letter of February 9 in reply to mine asking about the so-called cabinet meetings. You kindly explain the motives of these meet-ings and I find nothing in your letter which justifies your assumption of presidential authority in

such a matter.

You say you "felt that, in view of the fact that you were denied communication with me, it was wise to confer informally together inter-departmental matters, matters as to which action could not be postponed until my medical advisers permitted me" to be seen and consulted, but I have to remind you, Mr. Secretary, that no action could be taken without me by the cabinet and, therefore, there could have been no advantage in waiting action with regard to matters concern-ing which action could not have

een taken without me. This affair, Mr. Secretary, only deepens a feeling that was grow-ing upon me. While we were still in Paris, I felt, and have felt increasingly ever since, that you accepted my guidance and direction questions with regard to which I had to instruct you only with increasing reluctance, and since my return to Washington I have been

struck by the number of matters in which you have apparently tried to forestall my judgment by formulating action and merely asking my approval when it was impossible for me to form an independent judgment because I had not had an opportunity to examine the circumstances with any degree of independence.

I therefore feel that I must frankly take advantage of your kind suggestion that if I should prefer to have another to conduct our foreign affairs you are ready to relieve me of any embarrassment by placing your resignation in my hands, for I must say that it would relieve me of embarrassment. Mr. Secretary, the embarrassment of feeling your ance and divergence of judgment, if you would give your present office up and afford me an opportunity to select someone mind would more willingly go

along with mine. I need not tell you with what reluctance I take advantage of your suggestion, or that I do so with the kindlest feeling. In matters of transcendant importance like this, the only wise course is a course of candor, where personal feeling is as much as pos-sible left out of the reckoning.

MARWITZ SAYS

PERSHING SENT

FOE 'GREETINGS'

BERLIN, Feb. 14 .- (By the As-

clared he would not surrender

himself and that he thought it

inconceivable that entente officers,

especially the leading generals,

"During the retreat of the Fifth

army in December, 1918," he continued, "General Pershing, who was my opponent on the Meuse

front, despatched an emissary to

my headquarters on an official mis-sion. After this was attended to

the American officer asked per-

mission to discuss a personal mat-

ter with me. He then stated that General Pershing had instructed

him to convey his personal greet-

ngu and express his admiration

for the manner in which the Meuse

battle had been conducted and the

general conduct of the Fifth

done this if he was convinced his

opponent was capable of 'criminal acts'?" asked Von der Marwitz.

Committee Approves

mmittee of the revised Kenyon- BULLIT TESTIMONY

Kendrick bill providing for to ALMOST CAUSES BREAK

"Would General Pershing have

failed to protest against the de-mands of their government.

Very sincerely yours, (Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

### WITH WILSON DISAGREED

Washington, Peb. 12, 1920. My dear Mr. President: I wish to thank you sincerely for your candid letter of the 11th in which you state that my resignation would be acceptable to

you since it relieves me of the responsibility for action which I have been contemplating and which I can now take without hesitation as it meets your wishes. I have the honor, therefore, to tender you my resignation as secertary of state, the same to take effect at your convenience.

In thus severing our official association I feel. Mr. President, that I should make the following statement, which I had prepared recently and which will show you that I have not been unmindful that the continuance of our present relations was impossible, and that I realized that it was clearly my duty to bring them to an end at earliest moment compatible with the public interest. Ever since January, 1919, I have been conscious of the fact that you no longer were disposed

then engaged. Pessibly I crred in

to welcome my advice in matters pertaining to the negotiations in Paris, to our foreign service, or to international affairs in general. Hoiding these views I would, if I had consulted my personal in-clination alone, have resigned as secretary of state and as a commissioner to Degotiate peace. I felt, however, that such a step might have been misinterpreted both at home and abroad and that it was my duty to cause you no embarassment in carrying forward the great task in which you were

this, but if I did it was with the best motives. When I returned to Washington in the latter part of July, 1919, my personal wish to resign had not changed but again I felt that loyalty to you and my duty to the

administration compelled me defer action as my resignation order action as my resignation might have been misconstrued into heatility to the ratification of the treaty of peace or at least into disapproval of your views as to the form of ratification. I therefore remained silent, avoiding any comment on the frequent reports that we were not in full agreement. Subsequently your serious limess, during which I have never seen you, imposed upon me the dutyat least I construed it to be my duty-to remain in charge of the department of state until your health permitted you to assume again full direction of foreign affairs.

Believing that that time had

arrived I had prepared my resignation when my only doubt as to the propriety of placing it in your hands was removed by your letter indicating that it would be entirely acceptable to you.
I think, Mr. President, in ac-

cordance with the frankness which has marked this correspondence, and for which I am grateful to you, that I cannot permit to pass unchallanged the imputation that in calling into informal conference the heads of the executive departments I sought to usurp presidential authority. I had no such intention, no such thought. I believed then, and I believe now, that the conferences, which were

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PRESIDENT WILSON (top), who requested and received the resignation of SECRETARY LANSING (center), and FRANK POLK (bottom), under secretary of state, who may be Lansing's Successor

# AD INTERIM PROMOTION

### President's Dismissal of Official on Charge of Usurping Authority Causes Sensation at Washington

POLK ASSUMES HEAD OF

STATE DEPARTMENT BY

### LIST OF DIFFERENCES BARED IN LETTERS

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Secretary Lane said today that he considered himself "just as much responsible" as Secretary Lansing for the calling of cabinet meetings during the illness of the President. He said Lansing called him on the telephone and obtained his approval of the idea before calling the first meeting and "presumably secured the approval of other cabinet members."

"We all thought the meetings were a good thing," said Secretary Lane, who retires as secretary of the interior on March 1. "They were often attended by Dr. Grayson and messages were transmitted to the President on questions discussed. The critical situation precipitated by the coal strike came up for consideration as well as matters pertaining to the first industrial conference and other important questions. I feel that I attended the meetings on a full level of responsibility with Secretary Lansing masmuch as I had agreed to the advisability of their being held. Other members of the cabinet apparently took the same position."

Asked whether the question of the constitutionality of the meetings ever had been referred to among the cabinet members, Secretary Lanc replied:

"No. sir: not at all. The operior was never discussed in a There will be no more resignations from the cabinet as a result of the Lansing incident, it was said at the White House today. "I am not going to discuss the Lansing-Wilson controversy the

EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Rebuked by President Wilson for calling the cabinet during his illness, Secretary Lansing has resigned. The President has accepted the Lansing becomes the second secre-

Although the correspondence bemeeting the incident which led di-rectly to the secretary's resignation, persons "on the inside" of the de-cision who know what has been roung on say that was only an in-sent the President returned to Wash-lieve now that the breakdown which sent the President home a very sick going on say that was only an in- man was the only thing which prefor the break go backward a period of many months and come from Lansing fundamental differences of opinion

lepartment even antedate the entry of the United States into the war. The relations between the two men to the breaking point. reached the breaking point early in TENSE SCENE DESCRIBED 1917 when Secretary Lansing Issued AT CABINET MEETING. his celebrated sustement saying the United States was daily coming first cabinet meeting describe a some it was taken to forecast the rather tense and dramatic scene. take the statement, after it had been given out at the state department, but it was impossible.

FURTHER DIFFERENCES BERLIN, Feb. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—General von der Marwitz in discussing the allied demand for his extradition de
DEVELOP IN FRANCE

When Lansing went as a member of the peace delegation to Paris and how Congress might go about doing it.

Nobody knew the full extent of the American mission of the fine peace of the American mission of the peace of the peace of the American mission of the American missi sion he was not in accord with the the President's illness. It had not President's idea of making the treaty then become known that he had of peace and the covenant of the partially lost the use of his left arms. same inseparable document.

It may be said with a great de-gree of authority that white the President and Langing were to action to find out "whether we have a Presi-dent or not?" President and Lansing were together President and Lansing were together ber put it.
in Paris other differences of more These usly stories were, of course, than minor nature developed and. These usly stories were, of continued by the references all disposed of and shown to one of his letters.

during his brief absence in the sembled for its first conference at the had been conducted and the brail conduct of the Fifth Would General Pershing have this if he was convinced his increased this if he was convinced his increased to the was convinced his increased to have the peace terms and the League of National Control of the American mission had agreed to the Secretary Lansing. The Secretary of State, it should be said, believed he was supported to yprecedent in calling the cabinet together. Looking up the historical record, he found it had been done when President Garfield lay ill more important not to let European statesmen see a split in the American passes.

Meat Packing Bill state Lansing and the others to have the peace terms and the League of National Control of the American mission had agreed, the side call of Secretary Lansing. The Secretary of State, it should be said, believed he was supported to yprecedent in calling the cabinet together. Looking up the historical record, he found it had been done when President Garfield lay illy an assassin, that it had been done before, when President Taylor had a long illnesses and ultimately with the President in Paris as much fillmore.

SHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Favor-WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Pavor- as any other members of the Ameri- TUMULTY KEEPS WILSON

Kendrick bill providing for ALMOST CAUSES BREAK regulation of the meat industry.

The vote was unanimous in favor of reporting the measure. Chairman other, was the sensational testimony of reporting the measure. Chairman other, was the sensational testimony. Secretary Tumulty had informed commission will be set up by the perts attached to the American called the rabinet together, and the perts attached to the American called the rabinet together, and the perts attached to the American called the rabinet together, and the perts attached to the American called the rabinet together, and the perts attached to the American called the rabinet together, and the president. Somewhat disturbed, gave instration.

The license system in the original diary, quoted Secretary Lansing as the secretaries assembled at their, which was criticised by the having told him he was out of sympackers, is changed in the new bill pathy with the League of Nations sent for Dr. Grayson. The President as predicting the

letters speak for themselves," Secretary Tumulty said. people ever learned of its full fin

Lansing, obviously in a very difficult position, did not repudiate Bullit's statement, although it was momentarily expected in Washington that he would then resign his office resignation "with appreciation" and President Wilson was at the time on his speaking tour in the west. To tary of state to leave the adminis- story and his quotations of the Sectration over a disagreement with his retary of State puts it mildly of ficials in the President's party who knew the workings of the tween Lansing and the President dent's mind expected to see the seemakes the calling of the cabinet retary's resignation asked for when

Innsing, however, never saw the President again, and did all his business with the chief executive in The disagreements between the writing. The relations between the President and the head of the state men remained very much strained department even antedate the entry the Cabinet together brought them:

of the United States. The Congress was full of rumors that the President made every effort to over- President was so disabled as to beconstitutionally unable to discharge the functions of his office. There was talk of what might be

partially lost the use of his left arm of Nations one and the and leg through an accumulation of It was Lansing's idea that such a plan would delay the ratification of a peace treaty and in this he was supported by Henry White and Colonel E. M. House.

It was Lansing's idea that such a brain. There were even ugly rumors that the President might not be in possession of all his faculties. Some senators were even known to be contemplating some action for blood in one of the arteries of his

which the President makes to it in pure and unfounded gossip by the ne of his letters.
When President Wilson went back being circulated and widely credited.
When President Wilson went back being circulated and widely credited. to Paris last March and found that last November when the capitet as-during his brief absence in the sembled for its first conference at

able report was ordered manimous- can mission, it was a matter of re-INFORMED OF EVENTS. It today by the Senate agricultural mark that he saw him very little. The Wilson cabinet assembled the first day with a feeling of apprehen-sion, for none of the members know

so that legislation was achieved by covenant, and as predicting the revocable registrations." treaty would fail if the American (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

determination to get rid of the sec-

dramatic removal of Secretary Lans-

ing gives evidence that the President is on the job again, literally with a vengeance. Though the happening comes with a shock, various events

of the recent or the remote past might have prepared the discerning mind for it, if their significance had been fully meditated upon."

The Pittsburg Sun says: "The re-

tirement of the secretary of state marks the return of Mr. Wilson to

foreclul direction of the executive duties of government, \* \* The manner of Mr. Lansing's departure

is regrettable, but his departure, un-

der the circumstances, is not likely

to be widely regretted. It has long seemed that he was in many respects

out of harmony with administration

LONDON, Feb. 14.—News of the resignation of Robert Lansing, the

American secretary of state, arrived in London too late for comment in the morning papers. The Daily News printed a brief Washington despatch

stating that Lansing was out. The

news was eagerly discussed among the European statesmen gathering here for the meeting of the council

over its Washington story. This newspaper devoted over half of its

first page to Secretary Lansing's res-

The Pali Mall Gazette says: "President Wilson's return to politi-

cal activity has been announced by a

The Westminster Gazette says: The dismissal of Secretary Lans-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14,-News-

San Francisco Daily News: "The

overn the State Department on al!

important matters. Now that Wilson feels that Lansing has usurped

Hanford Sentinel: While the sym

Seattle Union: The firing of Sec-

retary of State Lansing is a good be-

ginning. The un-American tactics formulated and pursued by Wilson's

underlings while he was sick and

pathy of the country will be Lans-

ing by the President is a dramatic

illustration of the peculiar power as-signed to the head of the govern-

SENSATIONAL STROKE

MARKS HIS RETURN

ignation

RESIGNATION PROVES LONDON SENSATION.

retary."
The Baltimore Sun says:

### DETAILS OF WILSON-LANSING BREAK BARED

### State Secretary Dismissed For Assembling of Cabinet During President's Illness

meetings.

(Continued From Page 1) dent's chair at the head of the table was left vacant until the physician arrived and he was asked to

occupy it.
"Dr. Grayson," Secretary Lansing is reported to have said by those who were present, "we wish to know the nature and extent of the President's illness, and whether he is ittle to perform the duties of his office, so that we may determine what shall be done to carry on the business of the government." The President's physician is quot-

as having replied in substance:
"The President is doing as well as could be expected; he is in full pos-session of all his faculties and he has directed me to enquire of you by what authority this meeting of the Cabinet was called, what business is before it, and what business it is expected might be transacted at a cabinet meeting without his participation?"

LANSING GIVEN NO OPPORTUNITY TO REPLY

According to the story told at the time, Secretary Lansing had no opportunity to reply because some of the ether members stepped into the breach and asked Dr. Grayson to say to the President that the only plan of the meeting was to inquire of the state of his health and to send him a message of loyalty and encouragement. At that noint the meeting broke up without having

Transacted business, but it did not the so-called caumet contribute the so-called caumet contribute the so-called caumet contribute the so-called caumet contribute the so-called caumet caumet the cabinet whether or not President Wilson knew since then that the Cabinet members had been assembling and talking over inter-departmental affairs, but meetings have been held in the cabinet room in the executive

meeting at the call of the Secretary House offices let it be known "that been apparently well grounded re- The great powers have simply gone the President had ended the cabi- ports of friction with Secretaries ahead and arranged the world to net conferences" and there was an Baker and Daniels, Baker and Daniels, In the Senate foreign relations France in particular have gotten fine next one himself. There was, committee, where Lausing was in out of the treaty everything that thewever, no hint that the ending frequent touch with senators, he is they wanted."

The great powers have simply gone the president wild Secretaries ahead and arranged the world to suit themselves. England and In the Senate committee, where Lausing was in out of the treaty everything that frequent touch with senators, he is they wanted."

The great powers have simply gone in the great powers have suit themselves. England and In the Senate committee, where Lausing was in out of the treaty everything that frequent touch with senators, he is they wanted."

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Senators remarked when Bullit gave discussed ratification by the Senate Now that the break has come and his sensational testimony that they According to Bullit, Lansing said:

Lansing has left the Cabinet much regretted it very much on Lansing's "I believe if the Senate could only understand what this treaty which the secretary of state and Secretary Lansing gave out the means, and if the American people the President last night and could really understand, it would the President last night and still understandly be defeated but I

DIFFERENCES ARISE ON

of Lansing's friends say he would published the letters in some parts but for the fact that he wished to

Europe was watching the fight over the treaty in America and especially when the President was all and unafter the affairs of the

Lansing was counsellor, an office in which he had succeeded John Bas-

It has been common knowledge while Lansing's name was signed to the succeeding notes to frankly admitted that they had no Germany and the notes which pre-ceded the armistice, Wilson wrote them himself, in fact, he practically acted as Secretary of State in all important business.

How much Lansing and the President differed on the Mexican policy his health. In fact, he has long had never has been fully reported, but it in mind to resign from the State surprised that he remained as long officials who sympathize with Lan- Department and take a long rest, a sa he did," declared Representative LANSING AND FLETCHER

AGREED ON MEXICO. Fit is known, however, that Henry Prather Fletcher, former ambassador to Mexico, who recently signed, wrote a letter to the Presi-

dent in which he excoriated the ad-

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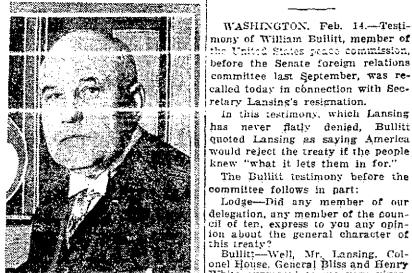
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offices, and if the President did not ministration's Mexican policy, and know it, it probably was because the general belief in the State Deknow it, it probably was because the general belief in the State De- the judicial clauses of the League of those surrounding him did not think particent is that Lansing and Nations covenant, making arbitra-The best opinion of those on the Fletcher's letter of resignation was absolutely opposed to the United aside is that the President did not never has been given out at the States taking a mandate in either mow until last week of the regu- White House, but uside from his dif- Armenia or Constantinople. likity with which the cabinet was ficulties with the President, it has Buillit then said Lansing conof State because at about the time ington that Lansing has not been on and quoted him as follows:

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if which the President's first letter good terms with Secretary Tumulty "I consider the League of National Lansing is dated, the White and from time to time there have tions at present is entirely useless.

House offices let it be known that been apparently well grounded re- The great powers have simply gone

the President last night and stipu- unquestionably be defeated, but I lated that it was for publication in wonder if they will ever understand morning papers today. Some news what it lets them in for." PASIGN QUESTIONS.

Incring papers today. Some news what it lets them in for."

Aside from the differences at the agencies, however, other than The peace conference there were differ. Associated Press, violated their precedent Found in epices in foreign policies and some pledges to the State Department and epices, in foreign policies and some pledges to the State Department and epices, in foreign policies and some pledges to the State Department and epices, in some parts.

### spare the President an upheaval in Polk Appointed Ad

Several names were suggested in administration circles, but officials departmental heads desired administration circles, but officials departmental heads and the President anyway." definite information as to whom the President had in mind for the place. Kahn Pays Tribute Chief among those suggested was Polk; but his friends say that he offered him because of the state of

referred to in his letter to the sac was made under secretary of state sulted Secretary Lansing about mat retary when he spoke of the Secret on June 23, 1919, under the legislaters appertaining to the peace treaty tary of State having taken action to the passed by the last Congress and many people who were cognizer forestall his judgment.

Creating the office. He served as ant of the fact imagined that his properties and the fact imagined that his properties are creating the office. acting secretary of state throughout the time Lansing was at the peace conference in Paris. Before entering the state department, Polk was corporation counsel of New York re- City and also was a member of the

### civil service commission there. President Refuses to Name Southern Man

and Colonel House are mentioned condition succeed Lansing, it is said, aithough Knox. Pennsylvania, himself a forting them until Monday. He was not it is understood that the President mer secretary of state.

will not make a hard from the South.

Monday moraing. and this would eliminate Colonel

There will be a soldnet incesting treaty seen." It was stated at the president will preside Source. Ipreside. Secretary Tunnity declared that the Iresident's letter spale for listif and regardless of any inferences which might be drawn he would refuse to add comment.

Foreign Nations Told To Work With Polk

BY UNITED PRESS.
LLISED WISE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. — All reign governments with which the notified by the State Department to-day of the resignation of Secretary Lorsina and the fact Under Secre-tary Frank L. Polk is acting secre-

Flu Epidemic in Honolulu Critical HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 14,--

Hundreds of Phipings who are uni-ting work on the sugar plantations are flocking into Honolulu. This is eresting a critical attention towing to the prevalence of influenza in the city, according to the territorial gard of lealth. Sixty-eight new cases in Bondinia vers reported up to 3 o'check yesterday, with two deaths. There were

112 hew cases reported on the isttial authority. and of Oahu, the second largest of the Hawalian group. The island of night. Auditorium-Informal.-Adv. | tointment. Kauai reported to new cases.

### Letters Exchanged Show Feud Began Months Ago (Continued From Page 1)

of your administration and of the republic and that belief was shared by others whom I consulted. I further believe that the conferences were proper and necessary would have been derelict in my duty if I had failed to act as I

I also feel, Mr. President, that candor compels me to say that cannot agree with your statement, that I have tried to forestall your judgment in certain cases by formulating action and merely asking your approval when it was impessible for you to form an in-dependent judgment because you had not had an opportunity to examine the circumstances with any degree of independence.
I have, it is true, when I thought case demanded immediate ac-

tion, advised you what, in my opinion, that action should be, stat-

opinion, that action should be stating at the same time the reasons on which my opinion was based. This I conceived to be a function of the secretary of state, and I have followed the practice for the past four years and a half. I confess that I have been surprised and disappointed at the frequent disapproval of my suggestions, but I have never failed to follow your de Teien, however difficult it made the conduct of our foreign affairs. I need hardly add that I leave the office of secertary of state with only good will toward you, Mr. President, and with a sense

i protound relief. Forgetting our differences and remembering only your many kindnes in the past, I have the honor to be, Mr. Presidet, Sincerely yours, (Signed) ROBERT LANSING.

### SAYS "GOOD LUCK TO YOU"

Washington, Feb. 13, 1920. My Dear Secretary: Allow me to acknowledge with appreciation your letter of Februnry 12th. It now being evident.

Mr. Secretary, that we have both

our recent refations with each other, I feel it my duty to accept

of us felt the embarrassment of

White expressed to me very vigor-ously their opinion on the subject.

ly in favor of it?

Lodge-Were they enthusiastical

Bullitt—I regret to say not. It was no secret that Mr. Lansing. General Bliss and Henry White ob-

jected very vigorously to numerous

provisions of the treaty. I do not think that Secretary Lansing is at all enthusiastic about the League of

have a note of conversations with him on the subject, which, if I may, I will just read, because it bears di-

rectly upon the issue involved. This was a conversation with the secretary of state at 2:30 on May 19. The secretary sent for me. Mr.

Lansing then said that he personally would have strengthened greatly

resignation would be forthcoming

long ago.
"However, Secretary Lansing's ex-

Congress Can Sift

Lansing Refutes

Charge That He

"Usurped" Power

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-

President Wilson declared to

Secretary Lansing: "I have

been struck by the number of

matters in which you have ap-

parently tried to forestall my

judgment by formulating ac-

tion and merely asking my ap-

In view of this statement

the President declared it

would relieve him of embar-

rassment to have "an oppor-

tunity to select some one

whose mind would more will-

Scoretary Lansing declared

he could not "permit to pass

unchallenged the imputation

that, in calling into informal

conference the heads of the

executive departments, I

sought to usurp your presiden-

ingly go alone with mine."

proval."

Nations as it stands at present.

your resignation, to take effect at once, at the same time adding that I hope that the future holds for you many successes of the most gratifying sort. My best wishes will always follow you, and it will be a matter of gratification to me always to remember our delightful personal relations. Sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON.

### Split Dates From Beginning Of Paris Peace Conference

clal Washington was astounded tobuke from President Wilson for having called cabinet meetings dur-ing his illness. It was freely prether sensational developments in this most amazing page in the history of the administration. The President's letter to Secretary Lansing is generally interpreted as an

net were called, it was distinctly understood at the White House that

WASHINGION, Fee. 14.—Frank istrations, it was declared here to conference and subordinated him-Lansing became head of the State. L. Polik, under secretary of state, day by John W. Griggs, attorney self to the President's wishes, was Department when William J. Bryan will be made secretary ad interim general in McKinley's cabinet. Well known in Washington. In fact, Senate foreign relations committee To Lansing's Stand WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-"I was

support of the President.

WASHINGTON, Yeb. 14.—Offi- held during the past four months all Washington was astounded to- have been called by Secretary Lunsur by Secretary of State Lansing's day by Secretary of State Lansing's eral belief that the President was resignation following a sharp refully informed as to what transpired at each meeting, as Secretary Tu-multy attended many of the meet-

Secretary Lansing handled the Jenkins affair, which for a time threatened a crisis with Mexico, in Lagisms of the treaty as bad follows:
League of Nasentirely useless.

Are simply gone of the world to England and are have gotten everything that everything that hand Lansing then and Lansing then are larged as a ranking leader in calling of other members.

Tresidents letter that he was understood at the winter and law as in House that Secretary Lansing was acting with the full knowledge of the President received Senators Fall and Hitchcock and discussed the Mexican situation with them, and the meetings, but that he has simply acted as ranking leader in calling the meetings, often at the suggestion of other members.

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There was a wide division of opinion today as to the right of the the meetings were called at the re- President to rebuke Secretary Lanquest of Secretary of Labor Wilson. sing, and while many of his staunch other times it has been under-supporters declared that it was not that other members desired simply the climax of a personal difstood that other members desired simply the climax of a personal dif-the cabinet meetings and that Sec-

ad that it was for publication in wonder if they will ever understand and the cabinet meetings and that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of cabinet meetings and that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of cabinet meetings. The resignation of Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of cabinet meetings and that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of cabinet meetings and that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of cabinet meetings and that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of cabinet meetings and that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of cabinet meetings and that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of cabinet meetings and that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of cabinet meetings and that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of cabinet meetings and that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of cabinet meetings and that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of cabinet meetings and that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of cabinet meetings and that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of cabinet meetings and that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of cabinet meetings and that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of cabinet meetings and that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of cabinet meetings and that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of cabinet meetings and that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of cabinet meetings and that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of the reason that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of the reason that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of the resident in their denunciation of the President in their were others who were bitter in their were others who were bitter in their were others who were bitter in their denunciation of the President in the request of the reason that Secretary Lansing simply acted at the request of the reason that Secretary Lansing simply a of the under officers in the home office are temporarily vacant. Polk Dipartment when William J. Bryan will be made secretary ad interim general in McKinley's cabinet.

and the President had intering to act until President Wilson appoints a successor to Robert Lansing.

This is expected to be in the very which he had succeeded John Bashor.

This is expected to be in the very will know in Washington. In fact, well known in Washington Kinley's administration. The cabThe secretary appeared before the Breckinridge Long has been obliged departmental heads acting as advisers to the President anyway."

Senate toreign relations committee by other interests to be analytical departmental heads acting as advisers to the President anyway."

Senate toreign relations committee by Washington a great deal. During these absences Secretary Lansing the considerable embarrassment beconsiderable embarrassment bethese absences Secretary Lansing
cause he felt constrained to support
the President's views. Then there
came the testimony of William
Pullitt. which indicated that Secretary Lansing had not agreed with
called today, and it was stated that
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### difficials who sympathize with Lan- Department and take a long rest, a sing's views say that they differed a course which his physicians have largest deal. It has been generally advised. Delice of the State Department and take a long rest, a she did," declared Representative California, California, chalman of the House military affairs committee, in commenting on Lansing's resignation. The sharp notes which Lansing sent ment as counsellor on September 16. Lansing's resignation. The sharp notes which Lansing sent ment as counsellor on September 16. Lansing's resignation. The sharp notes which Lansing sent ment as counsellor on September 16. Lansing's resignation. The sharp notes which has been generally advised. The sharp notes which has been generally adv Cabinet meetings which have been House. CASE IS OPENED

planation as to why he remained as long as he has must be respected by John Frankhauser, who was miss- SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 14.—The ing a general walkout of the men ing yesterday afternoon when called fight to obtain 13 cent a quart milk employees, the company says, the to act as a witness in the murder in San Francisco may be lost betrial of William E. Stewart, charged cause of the indifference of con- of new telephones. Foreign Affairs: Knox | with shooting his wife, appeared in sumers in patronizing the grocer | STOCKTON, Feb. 14.—Manager H. Judge L. S. Church's department to- stores which offer the commodity | E. Owens of the local telephone comwith shooting his wife, appeared in sumers in patronizing the grocer

yesterday afternoon Deputy District? Attorney Frank Shay outlined the?" case for the presecution, telling the largery the state would show the act in was not enused by temporary mean-

ity, but was premeditated murder, ity, but was premendated outcomes. Sin Francisco Housewives league caused by Jealouvy and domestic has also called the attention of the

the jury: Louis Aber, former president Cakland board of education, 1770 Broad-way: W. J. Horland, retired contractor, Broadway Apartments: Mrs. May Hall, 742 Abestrer evenue; Mrs.
Kate F. Husband, 3615 Maple avenue; Arr. Maud D. Jones, Claremont Country ciub; William F. Lorenze, 2061 Hillegass avenue, Berkeley; W. tion of independent political action

### Oakland Girls Win

Miss Myrtie Walker and Miss parting its political action to "sup-myrtic Ostic, active in the Young enemies" among the nominees of the Women's Christian Association 1994 out political parties.

WASHINGTON: Feb. 14.—Besides gress is without power to invest.

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and Colonel House are mentioned condition of America's foreign thought he was included in the order costs and who live over grocer tion with a membership of 35 and as succeed Lansing, it is said, although Knox. Pennsylvania, himself a for-time them until Monday. He was not ing them until Monday. He was not obtained on a gash-and-carry-basis, at work today. Monday marging. Monday moraing.

Aust prior to adjournment of court and are still paying milk companies.

Aust prior to adjournment of court is covered for delicery. is cente a quart for delivery," he phone strike called on the Pacific

"Members of our association are the back of support from the pub-lic, he declares.

The following are the members of public to the necessity of patroniz ing the corner grocer on a cash-and-carry system if lower prices are to be obtained.

### Gompers' Position on

H. Martin, 2646 Viddez street; Mrs. by the Central Federation Union of Anna J. Mulgrew, 13 Napier avenue; New York was ordered submitted to George M. Morrie, 1629 Broadway: a referendum of its 200,009 members Mrs. Alice Roberts, 230 Athel aver at a meteing of the organization last nue; Mrs. Carrie M. Strether, 2022 night. This action was taken upon of mention. James 14. Thilling the report of the legislative commitcapitalist, 437 Pacific avenue. Pied- tee recommending the entrance of labor into politics as an independen party.
The legiciative committee rejected

Life Saving Honors Samuel Gospers that labor should

honors in the life saving tests given. Little doubt was expressed among by Commodore W. E. Longfellow, the delegates at last night's meeting landonal field representative of the that if the committee is supported in Life Soving Corps. American Red the referendum the locals will join Cross and will be appointed accredit—the American Labor perty in a body. ed examiners, according to announce- A resolution was adopted authorment received today. The names of izing the secretary of the C. F. U., to the two young Oakland women have send a telegram to President Wilson SHRINERS' Valentine Dance to- been sent to Washington for ap- protesting against the proposed sale sufficient fuel oil to run Shipping

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Secretary Lansing is the third cabinet officer appointed by President Wilson to quit after differences with the executive.

William J. Bryan was the first. He resigned on June 9. 1915, because of a disagreement with the President over the handling of the diplomatic correspondence with Germany growing out of submarine war-

The second was Lindlay M. Garrison, secretary of war, who gave up his post on February 10, 1916. because of differences with Wilson over the question of independence for the Philippines.

Lansing was appointed secretary of state ad interim after the resignation of Bryan and served until June 23 of the same year, when he BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. was made secretary. He has not an- LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. nounced his plans for the future, but expected to return to the practice of interational law as did his father-in-law, John W. Foster, when

having represented the government. The World said:
on a number of diplomatic missions. These and arbitration commissions. These included service as associate counsel. Bryan's for in addition to the sudin the Bering Sea arbitration in the den retirement itself there is the early nineties, counsel before the dramatic fact that the resignation Bering Sea claims commission in was asked for in most bewildering 1896 and 1897, solicitor and coun-circumstances.

west reports of the strike contain ing papers commenting on the Lanssimilar contradictions, and would indicate that the order has not been in such a conflict, the President dicate that the order has not been obeyed by the entire union membership. Seattle reported that none of supp. Seattle reported that none of the call, one should go. The one to go is not and urgently imperative from the five hundred were said to be out in the President." five hundred were said to be out in Los Angeles, and throughout Oregon by other interests to be away from two-thirds of the linemen were out, according to union officials. The company denied that this esti-

the working force was but little impaired. None of the workers this noon had obeyed the order in Stock ton. Portland union men say two thirds of the men are out.

Company officials in the bay cities strike and believe that the number of men who will return to work will be much larger on Monday. They say that with the force at work to day, there can be no interruption of service and that the plant operation is going on as if nothing had

In the event of anything approachsuffer will be in case of installation reported dull.

WASHINGTON: Fab. 14.—Besides, gress is without power to invest; dairy in Contra Costa county.

Grocers' association.

Grocers' association.

Frank L. Poik, Ambassador Davis it can investigate, if it wishes, the Frankhauser explained that he "Families who complain of high strike, Owens states that the men reorder of the internationaal union to

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 14 .- The telecoast today did not affect the local plant of the P. T. & T. Co., practical sing interest in the fight because of ly all of the men remaining at work

### \$1,500,000 IS **GIVEN CHARITY** BY RICH INDIAN

MUSKOGEE. Okla., Feb. 14 .-Jackson Barnett, reputed to be the richest Indian in the world has given \$1,500,000 to charity, and the donations have been approved by federal Indian officials. of the institutions benefitting are in Oklahoma.

An even million dollars of his gift will be used in the establishment and maintenance of a hos-pital at Henrietta. Oklahoma, which will be open exclusively those of Indian blood. Barnett's wealth, estimated at \$3,000,000 was made in oil lands.

### Shipping Board Asks for Royalties in Oil v united press. EASED Wire to tribune WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Chair

man Payne of the Shipping Board today asked Secretary of the Interior Lane to demand payment of royalties on government oil lands in the form of crude oil. Payne declared he hopes in this way to force Pa cinc coast oil producers to provide

### Press Declares Lansing's Retirement Is Greater Sensation Than Bryan's

### House Says Both Are His Friends; Refuses Comment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Declaring that both men were his friends, Colonel E. M. House today declined to make any comment on the clash between the President and Secretary Lansing which resulted in the latter's resignation.

"I have never had a disagreeable difference with either of them in the many vears we worked together, House said. "Both have shown me much consideration and friendship under all circumstances and at all times."

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Editorial comment in New York on the resignof the league of nations and the "big nation under dramatic circumstances three."

Los Secretary of State Lansing was "A U. S. A. Political Sensation," he completed his term as secretary of Secretary of State Lansing was confined to the Times and the World, was the headline printed in big type that the Evening Standard carried supporters of the administration over its Washington story. This Lansing entered the state depart both of which have been consistent ment in 1914 as counsellor after supporters of the administration.

sel for American representatives and the Alaskan boundary tribunal in the Alaskan boundary tribunal in the Atlantic fisheries arbitration about ten years ago.

The retiring secretary is fifty-five satisfied with the cryptic correspondance of the American administration. The retiring secretary is fifty-five ence between Mr. Wilson and Mr. raised at Watertown, N. Y., where Lansing. There will be a general he still maintaing a home. He was demand for a bill of particulars to President, not only using his prerogative. During his literaction and sensational stroke. During his lilness, the newspaper adds, all kinds of reports were current as to where the newspaper adds, all kinds of reports were current as to where the satisfied with the cryptic corresponding to the American administration.

"The current as to where the current as to where the satisfied with the cryptic corresponding and was been announced by a sensational stroke. During his illness, the newspaper adds, all kinds of reports were current as to where the newspaper adds, all kinds of reports were current as to where the least of authority lay in the corporation made the newspaper adds, all kinds of reports were current as to where the newspaper adds, all kinds of reports were current as to where the newspaper adds, all kinds of reports were current as to where the newspaper adds, all kinds of reports were current as to where the newspaper adds, all kinds of reports were current as to where the newspaper adds, all kinds of reports were current as to where the newspaper adds, all kinds of reports were current as to where the newspaper adds, all kinds of reports were current as to where the newspaper adds, all kinds of reports were current as to where the newspaper adds, all kinds of reports were current as to where the newspaper adds, all kinds of reports were current as to where the newspaper adds, all kinds of reports were current as to where the newspaper adds, all kinds of reports were current as to where the newspaper adds, all kinds of reports were practiced law for three years before action."

The Times after going at length into the action of the secretary in on international relations and law. calling cabinet meetings, said: the most notable of which is his 'Has the constitution suffered in-"Has the constitution suffered in-jury from the course he has pur-sued? Has the structure of govern-Lansing has done is not very clear. also has written several poems and ment been weakened or impaired short plays. ment been weakened or impaired but he would appear to have applied We cannot believe it. . The on his own account what has been public sympathy we feel sure will be declared as the American principle given to Mr. Lansing in a very con- of one-man management, while siderable degree. From any President Wilson insists on a monoppoint of view it is a regrettable in ply of the idea."

> SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Feb. 14.— The Republican says editorially: SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Feb. 14.— papers on the Pacific Coast com-The Republican says editorially: mented as follows today upon the The country must acquit Mr. Lans- forced resignation of Secretary ing of intentionally doing anything to Lensing: undermine the president's status as San F regret an abruptness and a certain not a particularly popular one. asperity in the president's letters untraction was no objection, for it was usual in his official correspondence." generally known that Wilson would

ACTION DECLARED TO BE UNPRECEDENTED

BOSTON, Feb. 14.—The Globe and authority and ousts him, there will on one side, his subordinate on the the fitness of things will welcome a other, it is to the public interest that resignation forced by circumstance

The Herald said: "It is perhaps cy. Personal regard for Lansing true that the President is somewhat must not blind Americans to the abimproved from his illness, the seri-solute need for cooperation ousness of which has been persist- mutual helpfulness between the enly denied, the country now pretty president and his chief lieutenant.

timore American says: "The action underlings while he was sick and of President Wilson in calling for when they had a chance to toy with the summary resignation of Secre-authority, has thrown the country tary Lansing will stand as an almost into a convulsion in the throes of unprecediented step in the record of which today it is throbbing. the White House. The letter from Seattle Star: Mr. Lansing's po-the President will lead many to be-sition was recognized from the first

Booze Cure Institute

Porter Balks at

President's New

"Interpretation"

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-

Chairman Porter of the House

foreign affairs committee,

commenting today on Secre-

tary Lansing's resignation,

"I am not inclined to accept this new and novel interpreta-

"There is nothing in the

Constitution which prohibits

members of the President's

cabinet from meeting and dis-

cussing any departmental mat-

ter. If we accept the Presi-

rent's construction of the Con-

stitution, it would be a viola-

tion thereof for two of the

secretaries to hold a confer-

ence in the absence of the

"Mr. Lansing has faithfully

served Mr. Wilson during both

of his terms as President, and

in due consideration for his

rights I think the President

should have asked for his res-

ignation on the ground that

they did not agree on the pol-

icies to be pursued by the

state department and not to

have dismissed him in this

tion of organic law.

President.

harsh way."

said:

Goes Into Bankruptcy

### regard Saturday as a poor day in lieve that he acted in a fit of peev- as that of a figurehead. His abwhich to estimate the extent of the ishness and that his long sickness sence from the cabinet will make no strike and believe that the number may have something to do with the difference; he will never be missed. Seven Are Arrested

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Bankruptey BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. proceedings have been started DUBLIN, Feb. 14.—Several Sinn against the Neal Institute for treat-ment of drunkards. Business was by military forces in this city yes-

in Sinn Fein Raid

Seven men were taken into custody. Thomas Atkins, recently elected to the Dublin corporation and who took an active part in the Easter week rebellion, was among them. His brother, John Patrick Atkins, arrested with him, has appealed to the American consul for protection on the ground that he is an American citizen, having been born in the United States.

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est Field Clerk, Stricken

by Heart Trouble.

oldest field clerk in the army

who died suddenly in Alameda.

of Long Service

the museum building was read.

chased non-intoxicating beverages to

A short time later, he declared, he

became partially paralyzed and was found reclining against a building at

Fifteenth and Mission streets. Me-Donald will recover.

which he had added alcohol.

MONTESANO, Wash., Feb. 14.were eye witnesses of the Centralia The hearing of syldence by the

prosecution is proceeding briskly and the speed of the trial is greater than anticipated.
Miss Elsie Hornbeck, bookkeeper of Centralia, dramatically identi-fied Eugene Barnett, one of eleven alleged I. W. Ws. in trial for the urder of Warren O. the man who, in her opinion, she had seen standing in a window of and cowhide boots, and with his long the Avalon hotel shortly before tuft of chin whiskers moving up and the witness stand by her employer, A. W. Carpenter, who conducts a garage directly across the street

GUN FROM WINDOW Carpenter had testified that he. partner, W. N. McDowell, Miss Hornbeck, and one or two others. watched the Armistice day parade from the garage window. They heard shooting, he said, when sud-denly McDowell exclaimed: "Look, look, for God's sake, Al, ook! See that gun!" Carpenter said he looked, his eye

alighting upon the south upstairs window of the Avalon. He saw, he testified, the barrel of a rifle, proleft hand of a man holding the rifle barrel, then saw the flash of the shot and heard the report. He did not know the result of the bullet, he said. He saw a man in uniform pass the garage, blood coming from a wound in his arm.

DENIES SEEING SHOT Miss Hornbeck did not see the shot fired from the Avalon window. she said. She described the man she saw in the window as being slender and having dark hair, lying close to the scalp. Asked to look over the row of defendants to see if she could find a man resembling the man she alleged she saw Miss man she alleged she saw, Miss Hornbeck located Barnett. She studied nearly two minutes, then pointed him out.

### Australia to Adopt

troduced into Australia as a result called bail bond scandal investiga-It. Holme of the Australian Imperi- conducted Monday. | Court. The most important develop- In his younger days Garrett broke al Forces, professor of English at the | In his "confessions" Riccardi said | ment of the session was the making up his army career for a time by University of Sydney. Captain Holme was

WHEN THE PROBE BUILDIE

### Victim is Beaten

was severely beaten by two hold-up men who robbed him of a small sum of inoney early today near ashington street and Grant avenue. Jew was beaten about the face and head and at the Central Emergency Hospital was treated for a severe ceration of the right eye and contusions about the chest.

### **CONSTANT BRONCHIAL**

"I suffered with bronchial trouble "I suffered with problema, trouble, \$71,910.04. Of the foregoing and asthma for 15 years. In January, \$71,910.04. Of the foregoing 1904. I had an unusually severe spell, ceipts \$33,411.87 were trust funds, which are invested for the benefit of the probleman of fined to bed for 4 months. Then I began to mend, but my cough never

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### Announcement

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J. H. STINEMAN, D. D. S., of Commercial Bldg., has moved to suite 419 Dalziel Bldg. 



### Bucolic Pair Startles Court Farmer Roils His Neighbors Peace Pledge Earns Freedom

Habitues of Police Judge Mortimer The bailiff pounded with mith's court rubbed their eyes to- gavel and called for order. day and wondered if they were con-The prosecution will continue its the old farm plays that were examination of witnesses today in the trial of the eleven alleged I. W. W. charged with the Centralia on had staged for their benefit a cerning pasture rights.

The aint guitty, your honor."

It was alleged that he had chased a neighbor following a quarrel content on the cerning pasture rights.

Where is your farm "asked the Armistice day murders. Most of chapter out of some David Harum court, the witnesses to be called today school of fiction. The course was the school of fiction. The cause was the appearance in court of H. J. Seeger, accused of having had trouble with neighbors, and who in full dignity of his seventy-six years, went forth shortly on probation

Seeger had been haled into court of East Oakland on a charge of disturbing the peace. Half frightened and half indignant, dressed in the odd combination of "Sunday Grimm fell, mortally wounded, Miss down in suppressed excitement, he Hornbeck had been preceded upon was led into the court room by Bailiff Harry Gilbert, Behind him trailed his wife, altogether indignant

and with fire in her eve ADVENT STIRS ROOM. A facetious prisoner sitting inside

the prisoners' made a sound intended to represent the clucking of a hen, Arthur Swalley, court clerk, stared at the rural apparition and then swallowed a but by gummy, I'd do the same thing large wad of gum; and Judge Smith, again under the very same circumwho had been gazing dreamily out stances" chair.

The charge was read.
"Will you plead guilty guilty?" asked the judge. The gaze of the venerable agri-culturist roamed about the cour room and rested with a kind of fascination on the prisoners' cage. "Guilty or not guilty?" repeated the judge.
"Be you speakin' to me, jedge?"

hearing," hearing," spoke up 'Hiram's wife.
"He ain't guilty, your honor."
It was alleged that he had chased "Where is your farm " asked the

I have a little passel of land in East Oakland, jedge. "And did you chase your neighbor as the charge states?"
"They called him names first, your

honor," interposed his wife.
"Keep quiet, Samantha," they did call us names, jedge. "And what did you do?"
GOOD TWENTY YEARS. "Well, jedge. I reckon my dander got sort of riled up then, and I told them they were another, double

ditto, and then chased 'em, by His sparse tuft of beard worked up and down in one-step time and the bailiff broke his gavel pounding for order.

prisoner sitting inside "Were you ever arrested or in case grinned and trouble before?" queried the judge "Not for twenty years, jedge. That time I knocked a cuss of a book agent down and got arrested for it:

"It's a pity a body can't have little neighborhood quarrel once in oldest field clerk is dead. twenty years or so without getting arrested for it." remarked Aunt Samantha with some asperity. "Do you think you can keep the clsco Thursday evening, went to bed courtipeace during the next twenty years. isked the judge.

"I reckon I can, jedge So Uncle Josh was placed on probation until next August and the not feeling well for several days, and cogs of the court machine once more according to Mrs. Pring, he never the old man in a startled began to turn in their dull and fully recovered from an attack of pneumonia about ten months ago.

### Judge Cleared, Raid Made In S. F. Bail Investigation home in San Francisco eight years ago. Garrett joined the United States

oneration by the grand jury of Police Judge Morris Oppenheim, accused of nisconduct in office in connection with the dismissal of charges against two clients of C. Vincint Riccardi, U. C. Extension Plan and the raiding by the police of a University of California methods by Peter McDonough, are the two extension instruction are to be in- most recent developments in the sotion. Further investigations will be was agreed to settle the case out of ern Department headquarters.

that because of the influence of Mc- public of the knowledge that Ric- joining the navy and traveled exten-Donough Judge Oppenheim dis- cardi was double-crossing his own sively. He had been in China and visit typical American universities missed without trial the cases against client, and was 'ribbing' up action Honolulu and other ports of the Pa-and study their methods. with the Pictro Pasquale, arrested on an as- against him so that he could bleed cific. object of developing Australian high- sault charge preferred by Mrs. Franer education along the plans of the cisco Amedia, and Guieseppe Ysussi, court. universities. The accused of having participated in a universities of Michigan, Wisconsin saloon brawl. Court records corand California were selected as the roborated Judge Oppenhelm's stateinstitutions which he could study ment that the first case had been intoxicated at the time he caused her trouble. In the other case the proseby Two Highwaymen cuting witness averred his willing the place was raided last night and ness to have the case dismissed upon Frank Dougherty, the manager, ar-

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 14 .- Ex- receipt of the money to pay the docother expenses consequent retired. He fought all through the upon his injuries. Judge Oppenheim did not testify and Arizona and was distinguished before the grand jury but after the for bravery in action. Several years

result of its meeting made the fol- ago Garrett retired from the army fowing statement:

and took up his residence in Ala-"The grand jury's action is a meda, but recently returned to Uncle vindication of my action in dismiss- Sam's employ and donned the uniing both cases. In one there was no form of a field clerk, in which capacwish to prosecute; in the other it ity he has been working at the West-

him for more money in a higher Early in the charges that were 70 years old when he died. He left a made against McDonough there was daughter, Elizabeth, who is in the one to the effect that he owned the convent of Sacred Heart, Oakland, Workingmen's club. 1022 Kearney and a sister, who lives in New York. dismissed because Mrs. Amedia did street, where gambing went on not care to prosecute, Pasquale have without police interference. On coming been a roomer at her home and plaint of two men, who it was announced today by Chief of Police D. A. White will be held as witnesses,

### Cemetery Lot Owners, Thief Wakes Woman; Assn. Elect Officers

At the annual meeting of the love owners of Mountain View cemetery association, four trustees whose terms had expired, were unanimously re-turned to office. They were J. W. Phillips, C. H. Redington, George E. Grant Jr. and Irving C. Lewis. The board, consisting of Trustees y the burglar.

W. Phillips, H. A. Powell, George Edwards, C. H. Redington, George C. Pardee, George E. Grant Jr., F. A. Leach, Edson F. Adams, E. M. Hall, by the maranders. C. H. Daly, Stuart S. Hawley and Then Mrs. Crawshaw Stopped is the monthly meeting by electing officers as follows: President J. W. Phillips, Vice-President H. A. Powell,

Secretary C. L. Dingley.

The total receipts amounted \$142,687.54 and disbursements to \$71,910.04. Of the foregoing re-

### is Ashore in Fog

NEW YORK. Feb. coasting steamship Mal-from Boston to New went ashore off Jones' Inlet, medicines until I became skeptical. Long Island, in the fog early today. p's position is not dangerous. Mrs. J. B. Crawshaw, 1438 Grand Malden is owned by the New England Coal and Coke Company.

> NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-The steamer William Henry Webb was being towed to port today by the steamer Panaman, according to a message received at the naval radio station here. The Webb was crippled and reported afire off the New Jersey coast between Beach Haven and Tucker Beach Light. She car-ries a crew of forty.

### Woman Refuses Name to Man Her Car Hits

Struck by an automobile driven by woman who refused to give her name, Earl W. Banford, a street car motorman, living at 4009 Everett avenue, was knocked from the motoreyele he was riding last night at Fifty-seventh avenue and East Fourteenth street. The motorcycle was almost demolished. Banford sustained severe cuts and bruises. The woman stopped her car and assisted Banford to his feet, but when he asked for her name and address she climbed in her car and drove away at high speed, according to Banford's report to the police. Ranford was taken to the Emergency hospital.

### City Permits Oriental Film to Continue Run

No interference will be made with he appearance at a local motion Tong Man," according to informa-tion from the office of Mayor John L. Davie this morning, and the pic-ture will be allowed to complete its run. After viewing the film Mayor Davie decided that the picture was not objectionable to the public, acnot objectionable to the public, according to his secretary, Harold D. Weber, and that the protest was based on the enactment of the leading part by Sessue Hayakawa, a

### Screams Speed Flight Awakened at 3:15 this morning home. 2330 Durant avenue, to

hya burglar who was ransacking her room, Mrs. S. R. Wetmore. 367 Twenty-fourth street, screamed for help. The burglar escaped before assistance arrived from the adjoining apartment. Nothing was taken by the burglar

Burglars looted the home of P. was associated with government andrean, 601 Twenty-fifth street, irrigation projects in Nevada and Andrean, 601 I wenty-first state of irrigation projects in San last night, and a valuable gold later practised his profession in San watch and \$5 in currency secured Jose, establishing offices in San

M. Market, 371 Peralta street, and A. Bonneman, 2863 East Fourth street, reported to the police this morning that their homes had been broken into. In each case a gold waich was obtained.

### Murder Witness Held for Superior Court Granville Barker to

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14,-"Dr." Stockion street, one of the witnesses! who testified in regard to the mental condition of Edgar Woodcock in his trial for the murder of Edward Kelly, was ordered for trial in the superior court yesterday by Police Judge Fitzpatrick on a charge of practicing medicine without a license. He was released on \$500 of Mills college. The presence of the bail. LeBarre was arrested on February 1 on complaint of A. C. Favett, the for local loyers of the newer tensive for local loyers of the new tensive fo representing the state board of medi-cal examiners.

### Heir Asks Removal of Estate Trustee

In a suit filed by George James Lion," "The Man Who Married a oore, son of the late Dr. George J. Dumb Wife," and "Midsummer Moore, son of the late Dr. George J. Dumb Wife," and "Midsummer Moore, removal of Lauriston C. Fish Night's Dream" for the New York as trustee of the estate is asked. The Stage Society. He is known for his son is an heir to one-fifth interest writing in colaboration with Lawin \$100,000 and under terms of the rence Hausman of "Prunella," will is to receive portions of this befor his paraphrase of Schnitzler's quest at the discretion of executors "Anatole." His own most important of the estate. Fish succeeds George plays are "The Marrying of Ana W. Fitch as trustee. Leete." "The Vose Inheritance." "Waste" and "The Madras House."

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Francisco several years ago.

ment was at San Jose.

Saph had made his home in Ber

keley at intervals beginning in 1890 and is a member of Durant Lodge

of Masons. Surviving him are a widow, Sarah F. Saph, and four

children. Augustus Jr., William E., Frances and Mary Saph. Inter-

Speak at Auditorium

Granville Barker, dramatist and

producer, who is one of the leading

of Mills college. The presence of the

tunity for local lovers of the newer

and progressive spirit in literature

been given high honors in the east.

American interest in Barker was

aroused when he made his notable production of "Androcles and the

Scouts Appreciate

ment in this city.

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quately express the fine spirit of co-

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this work. Were it not for the sup-port which we receive from the

ners of this city, it would indeed be

a difficult matter to present properly

to the public the aims and ideals of

The Boy Scouts of the city of Oak-

o welcome here a man who has

Safe Broken Open SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-Safeblowers this morning broke into the strong box of the H. O. Harrison company, automobile distributors, at Post street and Van Ness avenue. They were frightened away when Gerald Griffin, sales manager, drove up to the place, and are not believed to have obtained any valuables. The safe was open and papers strewn

### **Bond Election Projected** To Provide Building for Natural History Museum

A bond election to provide funds; of the City Council were unable to reached at a meeting last night in Chamber of Commerce urging ap-the present museum building. The propriation in the next budget for plan first proposed to build an initial unit by an appropriation in the next city budget was opposed by Commissioner W. H. Edwards, who Man Stricken Ill Edwards promised to work for the calling of a special election in the City Council.

brovide a suitable housing for the officer of the had been on a party with friends lived until her removal to Alameda. The funeral was held this afternoon Sintson is in Caue Town now.

land failed to do so.

Sinson is in Cape Town now,
Hubbard explained, and will soon
go into the interior of Africa again. lefinite word whether or not Oakand will provide a museum for the offection must be cabled byfore Albert Johnson Garrett, Oid-Simson resumes his hunt or the collection will go to Los Angeles.

CASE GOES TO COUNCIL Adjournment was had last night after the understanding was reached that the council take up the ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.-- Uncle Sam's matter of a bond election for mu seum construction immediately. Albert Johnson Garrett came home from work at headquarters of the After explaining the situation in detail, Hubbard in his talk made a Western Department in San Franplea for the apprepriation of \$50,000 in the next budget and an early and was found dead yesterday by Mrs. R. W. Pring, at whose home other \$50,000 in the budget of the following year for the construction of a building to house the Simson collection. This appropriation, in he has been rooming for many years. Garrett had been complaning of Hubbard's opinion. would merely be made in order that immediate word of the acceptance of the col-This left him in a weakened condi-tion with a racking cough. The imlection could be sent to Simson Bond election plans would go for mediate cause of death was heart trouble, the same trouble which ward just the same and if the elec-tion carried, the appropriation in caused his wife to fall dead in her home in San Francisco eight years the city budget would not be used Open discussion followed the tall

by Hubbard in which Edwards wa the first to express his views. army when he was 18 years old and called the attention of the meeting to the numerous plans for civic deworked his way up to the rank of velopment before the council, and saying it is impossible for the city to spend money for all of them. Indian wars, through New Mexico Hubbard replied with the argumen that unless a museum is constructed at this time, the city will lose the offer of exhibits to fill the natural history unit, which he says are much more costly than the con-struction of the building to house

Should a bond election be car ried. Edwards explained, the addition to the city taxes in interest and edemption would be no more than would result from the appropriation of \$100,000 in two years and many times the amount of capital would be secured. Hubbard replied that the several months required Albert Johnson Garrett was born in Washington, D. C., in 1850, being before the results of a bond issue could become known is too great a lelay, that Simson requires a defiin the next budget is merely a safe-A. V. Saph, Flu Victim, guard against the possible failure of the bond election.

Buried in San Jose EX-MAYOR MOTT HEARD

Edwards promised to work for the calling of a bond election by ac-BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—Funeral known consulting engineer and for-mer member of the University of petitions and the delay which ac-companies the circulation of petitions. addressed

addressed the meeting, and ex-pressed himself as heartily in favor of the bond election plan for the construction of the museum. The recessity of immediate action in order to secure the Simson collection was brought out in Mott's talk, who said the building of a museum building in the fature would be of nate work. For several years he little value to the city if the Simson collection was lost by delay at

Commissioner Soderberg made no comment on the museum plans in the meeting. The other members

SHRINERS' Valentine Dance to

for the construction of a public attend.

museum to house the Simson collection of African animals offered which were taken from photographs women of the Golden State, died last to the city, will probably be held made by Sintson on a previous Afrinight at her home. 931 Latayette on one of the election days this can hunting trip, were shown by street. Had she lived another month on one of the election days this can hunting trip, were shown by the would have celebrated ner year, and efforts are to be made to liubbard during his talk. A resonshe would have celebrated ner have it held with the presidential lution adopted yesterday afternoon ninety-second hirthday. She came to have it held with the presidential lution adopted yesterday afternoon to California in 1848, when twenty have a second by the memorial museum and to California in 1848, when twenty years of age. The trip was made by way of the isthmus. She resided continuously in California for seventy-two years and for thirty years made her home in Alameda.

The meeting was addressed by an orderly in the Alameda County latter died years ago: There are no musel Hubbard, a member of the infirmary is recovering today at the surviving children. She was the plained in detail the offer made to Mission Emergency hespital in San sister of Mrs. Hannah B. Know the city by Leslie Simson for the Francisco as a result last night of land.

Soon after landing in San Francisco of a collection of sixty drinking a concoction composed of sixty drinking a concoction concoction concoction conc roups of African animals which several ounces of non-intexicating cisco from Maine Mrs. Shafer went by collected on his hunting trip fluid liberally mixed with what Mc- to Grass Valley, even then a promiduring the next two years. He also Donald believes to be denatured allert. Later she moved to Healdstold of the offer of Los Angeles to cohol.

Methodist Church of Berkeley, of ficiating.



Man Stricken III

From "Mixed" Drink

Barney McDonald, 60 years of age, an orderly in the Alameda County

Braney McDonald County

Braney McDonald County

Mrs. Shafer was born at Moscow,

Maine. She was married in this state to William Robinson. Who came to California in 1850. A number of years after his death she became the wife of John Shafer. The latter died years ago: There are no

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BUENOS AIRES. Feb. 14.-A voyagers entering the harbor of the greatest city of North America behold the majestic Statue of Liberty, so within the present year those coming to the greatest city of South America will behold a majestic sentinel, a towering statue of Christopher Columbus.
The monument of the

gator will not like the Liberty statue in New York, stand in the harbor, for Buenos Aires has no teal harbor, but will rise nearly 100 feet in height from a point near the mater's case. The site selected is in the broad Paseo Colon, in front of the Government House, whence the statue will overlook the beauti-ful Plaza Colon and the wide expanse of the River Flate as it enters the ocean.

Representing ten years' labor of the sculptor, Arnaldo Zocchi, ap-propriately a native of the country in which the discoverer of America was born, the monument soon will be shipped from the artist's workshop in Rome to Buenos Aires, according to recent advices. Image of the navigator is itself 22 feet high, carved out of a single block of marble. It will therefore have to be brought over in one

Critics who have visited the sculp-tor's workshop recently and seen the work virtually completed, write that for symbolic beauty and grandeur of proportions the monument will be one of the most impressive in the

The column supporting the statue of the navigator is placed apon an ample socie covered with colptured scenes and figures." says Rome correspondent of La Razon. how of a Latin ship about to be launched into the sea by four youths with naked torsos bent with effort The scene represents the start of the caravels of Columbus from the port of Palos, Spain.

High up on the bow of the vesthe toga of a Roman matron, she extends with naked arm the torch which ilumines the new lands and toward which a youth beside her— Genius gazes with inspired coun-

After a state of the state of the ped-astal, alender as the tower of a light-house, and on its summit, straight and upstanding, in his hands a nav-igation chart half unfolded, towers

and composer, will play several of of the late Helair Remillard of Oakhis own compositions, and will be land, the family one of the oldest winter of her mother. Mrs. John
wassisted by Mrs. Mabel Price, contraito soloist. Community singing
will be led by Mrs. L. C. Stadlinger
and Mrs. F. Holbrook.

### **Bandits** Are Foiled by Lively Sprinter

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 14.— Joseph Berkeman's ability to outrun an automobile early today saved him from being held up at Twenty-third and Shotwell streets by three automobilists. Berkemen, who lives at 717 Capp street, had reached the corner when an auto containing three men drew up at the curb. One of the trio drew a revolver and throw up his hands. Instead of complying, Berkeman started to sprint.

Throwing the auto into the high feat the Miss Rathe Rolph, Miss Ruth Prior. Miss Margaret Lovegrove, Miss Anita Berenson, Miss Barber Sesnon from San

gear the men started after him, but before covering less than a block were so far outdistanced that they

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### **Near** East Relief Opens Headquarters ENGLIGHTENT OF LANGESTIN GIRL.

enfoining the East Bay Water comneighborhood, on the grounds that intigation waters are being descripted, farmers have incorporated the Eden Township Water District. The formation of the district follows an election and considerable agitation against the water company's operations near San Lorenzo, where the company has twelve wells. The farmers contend that the shortage of min this year makes the question one of greatest importance.

WEDDING NEWS 18

HEARD WITH SURPRISE.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marion Creely daughter of the late James Creely and Mrs. Creely and Mrs. User of the Geary Arms quartments. \$25 Geary street, to drink poison in her room early this inorning. Other tennants in the building heard Miss Warren's cries of distress and summitted by only the immediate farmound aid. She was removed to the farmers contend that the shortage of Miss Head's school. Crowley is a graduate of the greatest importance. pany from pumping west in WEDDING ARMS in neighborhood, on the grounds that WEDDING ARMS IT SURPRISE.

MISS HELEN NEWLON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Newlon of Fort Madison, Virginia, whose engagement to Walter Albert Morgan of Berkeley is announced today. Miss Newlon is a graduate of Miss Head's School.



### Adele Chevalier Is Engaged to

Theodore Rethers is a graduate of Henry Gabriel. The betrothal of the St. Ignatius college in San Francisco couple was announced at a tea given and the University of California. He in January at the residence of Mrs. is affiliated with the Phi Kappa Psi John J. Hink. Scoggins and his bride the couple was the couple with the phine in this city.

enson, Miss Barber Sesnon from San Prancisco and others. 

were: so far outdistanced that they bandoned the pursuit.

Tashion Plate Man

Jailed As Vagrant

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Held in fash until he can prove the connections he claims to possess with some of the East's largest business firms, Harry Herman, 27 years, and ter of Dn and Mrs. W. H. Newlon is an eastern girl, the daughter first flashiest dressed prisoner on record, is classed on the police books as a vagrant.

Method of the hostes and the pursuit.

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The campaign director, Albert where sit is a member of the Theta was a student in Nevada schools.

The campaign director, Albert where sit is a member of the Theta and of other equipment which may there are lacking today just nine to make the first one hundred orphans adopted.

The betrothal was announced at an informal affair given today, the spirit of St. Valentine being carried out in the lecognations was representative in the coconations was announced at an informal affair given today, the spirit of God and country."

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Mess Taylor is accounted one of

orphans today were J. F. Carlston.

Mess Taylor is accounted one of the Central National the attractive members of the young Bank, and Mrs. J. P. Ames. Miss Charlotte Playter, the Sixth Christian Science Church. Mrs. Henry Weatherbee and Friends Church.

District Formed to

Halt Loss of Water

With the announced purpose of endoling the East Bay Water Computer of the purpose of the service men are courses in auto mechanics. radio telegraphy, drafting, salesmanship, business fasting salesmansh

University of Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. the club treasury.

Crowley have gone to Hanford to make their home. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Harold Robert Hogan (Claire Creely), whose marriage took place three years ago.

Digital Street Control of the club treasury.

NEW ERA EXPRESSION CLUB ELECTS TODAY

The New Ern Expression Club will elect officers today when the members meet at the residence of Mrs. Ruby Wright, 521 Marrimac street.

a member. Mrs. Cityline Remillard.
The bride-elect was graduated from Miss Burke's school in San Francisco and prior to that attended Miss Harker's at Palo Alto and Sacred Heart convent.

Bathars is a graduate of Henry Gabriel became the bride of John Edward Scoggins of this city at the College Avenue Methodist church Thursday morning. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Gabriel. The betrothal of the

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Francis, denied any knowledge of this afternoon were in gold and white the man. The names of others were the centerpiece. The attractive place the centerpiece. The attractive place the centerpiece can be agreed in the beaks of minimum as employers and these are also being investigated.

The appointments of the inncheon tor of wastern department was action. His afternoon were in gold and white ties. Knights of Columbus, under whose auspices all the K. C. service men's schools in the west have been established. Brother Gregory said:

The work which your organization is carrying on in aid of the education of former transitions of Columbus. cation of former service men is a splendid project, and we should like to help bring about its realization. In the event of your establishing one

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Despondency over a love affair is be-

### Conservation in Many Aspects

By EDNA B. KINARD. Conservations is offered as a so-

lution to a whole army of problems which are facing not alone the clubwomen but the community, the state and nation. When mention is made of a conservation department no surgestion is carried of the scope, the purpose or even the thought of what that designation means. It takes a heart-to-heart talk with a chairman to come to some realization of the work of the section in the organized effort which concerns itself with matters of vital import.

Promotion of the vacation idea may seem a far cry from the planting of Promotion of the vacation idea may seem a far cry from the planting of trees along a highway, the establishment of parks and the preservation of landmarks, yet it is designated as strictly a conservation matter and the section is admonished to encourage particularly the custom of periodical playtime among those who seldem have an opportunity to rest

periodical playtime among those who seldom have an opportunity to rest from work. One understands readily that conservation of waterways, night ways, forest, wild life, birds and flowers, is highly important, but it takes a deeper insight to include such matters as immigration, labor, land destruction by gold dredging process and the high cost of living under the same study.

"Conservation by legislation" is the slogan which the department has adopted for the state, announcing that the making of laws enters into the work also. The first big piece of legislative work which will be undertaken will provide for protection of our forests against fires.

Mrs. May Crocker of Lodi, the chairman under whom the local clubs come in their conservation efforts, is urging every organization to an ac-

is urging every organization to an active participation in the program which has been mapped out. Mrs. P. B. Goss is state chairman. MOTHERS FEDERATION

MOTHERS FEDERATION
WILL MEET TUESDAY
Tuesday of next week will give
to Oakland Federation of Mothers
Clubs the February business meeting
at which a number of important matters will arise. Falling upon Founders Day of the National Congress of
Mothers, which celebrates the twentythird anniversary, the conference will
claim a peculiar significance. Mrs.
Edward Morgan Jones, president, will
preside. Reports will be made by
department chairmen.

BUSINESS BASIS FOR
CLUBS IS ADVOCATED
Putting the club's finances on a
business basis was urged by Mrs.
Aaron Schloss, president of California
Federation of Women's Clubs, before
a meeting of presidents and delegates
of the Alameda county organizations
this week. To meet the demands of
county, district, state and national
federation dues the state leader suggests that a regular system of statements be installed, the bills itemizing
the obligations outside of local dues
and placing the responsibility upon
the individual member rather than
the Club treasury.

Tribute to Lincoln

The program of the weekly meeting. While the Son and Daughters of Washington tomorrow afternoon the Street, will be devoted to a tribute to Laboratives of the local foreign colonies are expected to be present at the Merchant Lincoln. Representatives of the local foreign colonies are expected to be present at the Merchant Lincoln. Representatives of the local foreign colonies are expected to be present at the Merchant Lincoln. Representatives of the local foreign colonies are expected to be present at the Merchant Lincoln. Representatives of the local foreign colonies are expected to be present at the Merchant Lincoln. Representatives of the local foreign colonies are expected to be present at the Merchant Lincoln. Representatives of the local foreign colonies are expected to the present at the Merchant Lincoln. Representatives of the local foreign colonies are expected to be present at the Merchant Lincoln. Representatives of the local foreign colonies are expected to the present at the Merchant Lincoln. Representatives of the local foreign colonies are expected to the present at the Merchant Lincoln. Representatives of the local foreign colonies are expected to the present at the Merchant Lincoln. Representatives of the local foreign colonies are expected to the present at the Merchant Lincoln. Representatives of the local foreign colonies are expected to the present at the Merchant Lincoln. Representatives of the local foreign colonies are expected to the present at the Merchant Lincoln. Representatives of the local foreign colonies are expected to the present at the Merchant Lincoln. Representatives of the local foreign colonies are expected to the present at the Merchant Lincoln. Representatives of the local foreign colonies are expected to the present at the Merchant Lincoln. Representatives of the local foreign colonies are expected to the present at the Merchant Lincoln. Representatives of the local foreign colonies are expected to the present at the Merchant Lincoln. Representatives

BERKELEY, Feb. 14. - That the college extension division has March 15. announced a course in the Japanese Japanese trade or affairs. The purpose of the course will be to acquaint those attending classes ever, in cases of sickness or absence. with Japanese methods of doing collectors are authorized to grant an business as well as to teach them a extension of not exceeding thirty portion of the language. Students will be taught a minimum number of Japanese words in order that they may have a speak-

### Contractors Sued by Carpenter for Hurts

H. B. Henderson, contractor, is asked to pay \$35,000 damages in a suit filed by the Globe Indennity Company and George L. Masow. a carpenter. It is alleged that the in

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LOUIE BUSICH, Proprietor

Child welfare and Federal govution to a whole army of problems ernment's efforts in that field concentrated throughout children's year were discussed yesterday at Mills College assembly in Lisser hall by Mrs. Max West of the United States children's bureau. Mrs. West, who is one of the government authorities on child welfare and the author of some of the Federal bureau's bulletins for mothers and children, was introduced to the student body by Professor Mary Roberts Coolidge of the Mills faculty.

One child in ten is the startling percentage of infant mortality in this country, according to the speaker, who declared that the time will

who declared that the time will come when "it will be a disgrace for parents and the public to permit children with curable physical defects to go about." But that time is in the future, she added, because of the failure of individuals to realize their responsibility and thus of the State to demand curative measures.

Mrs. West, who is the mother of

five children, spoke of the impor-tance of children's year, and of tance of children's year, and child welfare in general, quoting in her address from the utterance Herbert Hoover, who is directing the child conservation work in the devastated countries of Europe. "In this country we have held since the beginning that it is the inalienable right of every person to have "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Our record of infant mortality shows that we do not conserve the first, that we permit children to go in the bondage of child labor, in factory and on farm, and that we deny the pursuit of happi-ness because we do not insure the requirements of happiness which are health and education and leisure."

Mrs. West is touring the West, to exercise such a power would, incompiling valuable data which were deed, be 'acting ultra vires?' "Sensecured during children's year by ator Ashurst said, "No construction of the College of the construction of the con health and education and leisure. secured during children's year by ator Ashurst said. "No constructhe various States, California's tion can be placed on the joint children's year program was in resolution which would justify the charge of Dr. Adelaide Brown of proposed sale by the board of the San Francisco.

## TAX THIS YEAR

to general extension of time for filng income tax returns was made by Collector of Internal Revenue Justus S. Wardell today. Complete re-turns, accompanied by at least onefourth of the amount of tax must be in the hands of the collector on or before March 15, 1920. Extensions will be granted only in specific cases where urgent need for additional time in preparing the return is shown. "Last year, if for good and suffi-

cient reasons it was found impossiole to complete a return by March 15. corporations and individuals Daughters of the American Revolu-were permitted to file on or before tion at the annual conference in Los were permitted to file on or before tion at the annual conference in Los that date a tentative return and Angeles, which closed yesterday. a letter to Governor W. D. Stephens were given an extension of forty-five For a year Mrs. Harshbarger has days in which to file a complete represided as vice-rated to be days in which justified such extentions the highest office within the gift sions last year do not exist this of the state body unopposed. Oakland claims on the newly elected where the land claims on the newly elected where a representative meeting of the options of porthern Solano county.

"Regulations governing the collection of the income tax have been out for almost a year and no substantial changes have been made in Stantial changes have been made in The officers who were elected are:

| and claims on the newly elected "A representative meeting of the citizens of northern Solano county, assembled at Dixon. February 10, 1920, after making a careful analysis of the disastrous drought condi-Regent, Mrs. Harshbarger; vice-re-Forms have been distributed sent, Mrs. Lyman B. Stockey, Los them.

University of California students, among taxpayers and there is every Angeles; recording secretary, Mrs. and all California citizens, may be reason to assume that the taxpay- George B. Cabaniss, San Francisco; come familiar with the Japanese ers have ample time in which to corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ivy customs in business and daily life, prepare and file their returns by Perkins Berkell, San Francisco; the college extension division has been distributed gent, Arts. Lyman B. Stockey, Los among taxpayers and there is every Angeles; recording secretary, Mrs. Ivy darch 15.

"It is important that the taxpayer north, Mrs. Katherine L. Evans of

extension of not exceeding thirty days, where in their judgment such further time is actually required for the making of an accurate return. The application for such extension must be made prior to the expiration of the period for which the extension is desired."

### FAILS TO DODGE TRIPLE JINX ON FRIDAY, 13TH to the public to join with the Shriners in the festivities.

VENICE, Cal., Feb. 14.-Oliver Newman came out from under an anesthetic at the hospital here today and explained his presence

Yesterday was Friday, the 13th. Oliver, walking - along Trolley-way, saw a ladder leaning against a building with American building. With due regard to possible jinx, he stepped into street to avoid passing beneith the ladder; an automobile driven by John Gorman arrived spel almaltaneously with "Then," said he, "I shall stay in bed all day on Friday, the 13th."

### Hawaii is Planning Industrial Congress

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 14.— Plans for an industrial congress for Hawaii, wherein delegates representing employers and employees may discuss questitons at issue instead of having to resort to strikes and lock-outs, are taking shape as the result of recent conferences held by cap-ital and labor of the Honolulu foundries and iron works.
Workers in the iron trades moved

for higher wages and at the first of the year a raise was granted by the employers. Then a mass meeting of men was called, all the employers and heads of departments were there and a free discussion took place. Subsequently arrangements were made to carry out the plans for an industrial congress for the entire

territory, embracing all classes of Already the street car company and its men have adopted the sug-

### Shipworkers' Relief Ball Being Planned

An entertainment and ball for the benefit of the relief fund for the 66,699 men on strike in the iron and shipbuilding industry in the bay districts is being planned in the Civie Auditorium, San Francisco, for Saturday evening, March 20. The twenty-three unions affiliated with the Iron Trades Council are represented on the arrangement committees. Music, dancing, motion pictures and vaudeville will contribute to the program.

The ball committee has opened headquarters in Redmen's hall, San

### Senator Ashurst Declares Shipping Board Is Without Is Women's Aim HEAR MIS. WEST Authority to Sell Seized Ships [ATHILL]

were discussed yesterday at Mills Shipping Board is "without author-

no lawyer would dispute that under the joint resolution of May 12, 1917, the board had no legal or other right to sell the ex-German ships.

SILENT ON WORD "SELL" "Had Congress intended that the Shipping Board should have the power to sell the ex-German ships Congress would have used the word sell in the joint resolution." Senator Assuret said. "The resolution is silent on the question of selling the ex-German ships and in such a case, as every lawyer knows, silence is negation."

A lawyer himself. Senator Ash-

A lawyer himself, Senator Ashurst, as a member of the Senate judiciary committee, assisted in framing the joint resolution.

Senator Ashurst said too much emphasis could not be placed on the fact that the joint resolution from the place of the senator as a senator

DECLARED WITHOUT POWER
"In attempting to sell the ex-German ships the board is therefore attempting to exercise a power it ex-German ships which were turned over to it by Congress in the name

of the American people."

Senator Reed Smoot, Republican of Utah, said if it were true British interests were seeking to acquire the ships, he could not understand why British money was offered for them when the British professed an inability to even pay the interest due on the American money loaned On the condition that bids would

Announcement that there will be accepted, nor any safe completed, critics, invited to attend."

Mrs. O. H. Harshbarger of Oak-

land was elected state regent of the

Modesto, south, Mrs. Ida W. Rand, Riverside: historian, Mrs. William

Putnam Nye, Covina; chapiain, Mrs.

Charles Carter, Pasadena; librarian,

Mrs. C. F. Booth, South Pasadena.

Shriners and Friends

Will Dance Tonight

and dance to be given at the Oak-

land Auditorium. Severa surprise entertainment features are in store

a general invitation has been issued

The affair is strictly informal, and

The best dance music obtainable has been secured and an evening of high-class dancing is assured to all.

The committee in charge of the affair George A. Hughes (chairman), Fred C. Browne, J. G. Short, J. H. Gillard, W. C. Avery, C. W. Withoft,

H. P. Hansen, R. W. Walton, James . Barham, Tom Norris, C. C. Adams,

Edw. Levy, S. B. Kurtz, George Hud-

Salvation Army Man

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.— Charles Garsiors, a porter in the Salvation Army Home. \$70 Harrison street, was shot in the right side and

severely wounded this morning, according to the police, by John Gillis,

who is now being sought.

According to the police Gillis

labors under the delusion that the Salvation Army is withholding from

him money awarded to him by the

Industrial Accident Commission, and

two months ago shot and slightly

wounded Harry Lodge, night clerk

at the army home, after Gillis had accused him of withholding money.

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for those attending.

Will Dance I onight be exercised as radically as may be Tonight the Shriners of Aahmes necessary until the present dire de-

Temple and their friends will make ficiency has been remedied or re-

merry at a Valentine's Eve party lieved by Providence.

## By J. BART CAMPEELL, International News Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The Shipping Board is "without authority or power" to sell the ex-German ships seized in American ports under the joint resolution of Congress the Scnate agreed to defer action pending the reappearance of Payne before the Senate commerce committee on Tuesday when an investigation of the Shipping Board's attempt to sell the ex-German ships is to be started. PAYNE RESENTS ATTACK Discussing fully with the com-

Discussing fully with the committee the consideration prompting the board's decision to proceed with

President, which, as given out at the White House, follows:

"In view of the vicious but characteristic attack against the Ship-

emphasis could not be placed on the fact that the joint resolution "gave the Shipping Board no power to dispose of the ships, that it merely emphasis, that it merely emphasis could not be placed on the ships, that it merely emphasis could not be great the Shipping Board no power to dispose of the ships, that it merely emphasis could not be done, twenty of those to be relations, national conditions and sold will cost \$57,000,000 and the international affairs. It lays stress others in the same proportion. We on education as a means of reconditions and pose of the ships, that it merely emphasis could not be placed on the ships, as of marriage and divorce, industrial must be done, twenty of those to be relations, national conditions and the international affairs. It lays stress others in the same proportion. We on education as a means of reconditions and pose of the ships, that it merely emphasis could not be done, twenty of those to be relations, national conditions and other international affairs. It lays stress others in the same proportion. We on education as a means of reconditions and pose of the ships, that it merely emphasis could not be ships, as of marriage and divorce, industrial must be done, twenty of those to be relations, national conditions and other international affairs. It has stress others in the same proportion. "(a) That to make them over

> DRY LAW BURDEN CITED
> (b) In view of prohibition and of the actual conditions, the board deemed it probable that passenger ships could not be operated by the Shipping Board at a profit—indeed, it feared that serious losses would

"(4)—The scarcity of tonnage and the present need for passenger ships make this, perhaps, the best possible time to sell the ships; in-deed, wo do not believe we can ever get more for them than now.

"(5)—The greatest possible publicity has attended every step we have taken. Bids were invited, and after these were received the pro-posed sale has been in the press for days, with the statement that on Monday next at 10 o'clock we would have a public auction sale at the

community council, through its pres-

dent. W. P. Madden, has addressed

isis of the disastrous drought condi-

tions that will imminently work im-

measurable loss to this state, deem

it our duty to petition you as follows,

fullest authority, looking to the elimination of all use of electric power or conserved water resources

for non-essential industries and the

utilizatioon of such electric power or

cultural purposes or manufacturers

directly connected therewith. This

plenary power of the government to

"Very respectfully submitted.
"DIXON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

"By W. P. Madden, President."

A cat cannot see in perfect dark

ness, but is enabled to move about freely through the aid of its sense

conserved water resources for agri-

"That you use to the utmost your position of power and trust and bring to bear in this emergency your

auxiliary bishops and bishops with-

will not be sold to a single company or a single interest, but to as many companies as possible.

"(3)—Before deciding to offer the ships for sale, the board ascertained.

### first time in thirty-five years the American Catholic Archbishops and its attempts at sale, Chairman American Catholic Archbishops and Payne restated the arguments bishops are issuing a pastoral letter briefly outlined in the letter to the to their clergy and the laity. The to their clergy and the laity. The letter will be read in every Catholic church in the United States Sunday. February 22. It was prepared by Cardinals Gibbons and O'Connell ping Board emanating from a certain quarter regarding the sale of the ex-German passenger ships. I will restate the simple facts: "(1) The ships are to be soid to Americans only and will sail under the American flag; will serve the routes which in the original of the United States after the third by the United States after the third sail and Rector Thomas J. Shahan of the Catholic University. Cardinals Gibbons and O'Connell and Rector Thomas J. Shahan of the Catholic University. Cardinals Gibbons and O'Connell and Rector Thomas J. Shahan of the Catholic University. the United States after the third plenary council in Baltimore, held in 1884. There now are 101 bishops in the United States, not counting

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-For the

out a see, appointed to do special work, addressing in the pastoral letter more than 20,000,000 of the laity.

The pastoral letter reviews the world situation and insists that reconstruction shall proceed on sound principles and not along lines of

expediency. It emphasizes the need of justice and charity. such an expenditure of public Christianity as an absolute necessity money.

The active co-operation of Ameri-can Catholics with the country during the war is briefly related, and the letter explains the organization effected by the hierarchy of all Catholic agencies through the National Catholic War Council, and shows how the organization is to be perpetuated in the National Catholic Welfare Council.

### 'Italian Bronco Rider

Won," So Story Goes
ROME, Feb. 14.—Princess Doria,
who recently died in Rome, was an
English woman, Lady Emily Pelham-Clinton, and for many years was known to most prominent visi-

tors to Italy.

When Colonel William F. Cody
came to Rome with his Wild West
show Princess Doria met him and made a wager that she could pro-duce a buttero (cattleherder) from who could ride any of his wild ponies and that she could also pro-duce a wild horse which his cowpunchers could not ride.

The bronco busters, according to the story told here, failed to master the Italian horse and Princess Doria's cattleherder rode the American bronco to the intense satisfaction of the great crowd which saw DIXON, Feb. 14 .-- The Dixon the performance.

### asking that in view of the water shurtage, preference be given the manufacturing and agricultural interests in the use of the available

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FURTHER REVELATIONS OF A WIFE.

(Continued from yesterday.) "I am afraid I don't understand you," I said frigidly, perceptibly shrinking from Mrs. Durkee's blunt words. Any comment concerning Dicky's volatile instability always makes me coldly angry, even though it comes from so dear and wellmeaning a friend as Mrs. Durkee. Lillian is the only person with whom I can discuss my husband, and then

only in an emergency.
"Well, if you don't understand me now, you're going to in another min-ute!" my little friend retorted, punctuating her words with a brisk ratboard of the bed. "And you needn't fly off the handle either, for it's not

going to do you one bit of good-not-one-single-bit." Her words and manner amazed me as much as they offended me. This outspoken onslaught of words was utterly unlike Mrs. Durkee. Her usual manner of conveying disapproval is on the order of a quick, elusive, stiletto thrust. She must be much disturbed, I reasoned, to break

out in this fashion. And there was nothing I could do save to wait dumbly for her next words. Any other course would be a violation of my own rigid law of hospitality and courtesy to a guest. This Edith Fairfay business to dangerous," she went on didactically, affèr a minute. "Of course, Dicky right, but don't you forget that

girl is dead in love with him, and has been for ages." I told myself grimly that I wasn't apt to forget this particular bit of knowledge, first brought to my attention when, upon a memorable vening long ago, unobserved by Edith Fairfax, I had seen the hopeless longing, loving gaze in the eyes

### **GOOD NEWS FOR**

Neurasthenia is nervous exhaus-tion. The general cause of this typically American disease is an excessive expenditure of nervous energy without proper rest. exciting causes are

worry, overwork accompanied by anxiety, overstudy, lack of proper food and exercise. In some cases children are born with a tendency Neurasthenia is

weakness in arms and legs, depression of spirits, a sense of fear for along the spine, a craving for spe-cial articles of food. The neuras-thenic patient often loses weight, sleeps poorly, has bad dreams and wakes unrefreshed in the morning. All the symptoms of neurasthenia indicate the need of a tonic, free from alcohol and opiates.

Any news of the successful treatment of neurasthenia is good news for victims of the disease and they

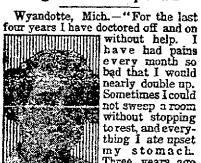
almost daily from spells of dizzi-ness during which I was in danger easily. There were many nights when I had to get up and rub my feet until I restored the circulation I felt dull and languid all the time and worried constantly, generally over imaginary things or little occurrences that didn't amount to anything. My appetite was poor and I suffered from vomiting spells.

to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It seemed as though the pills began to help at once. Two weeks after I began taking them I was able to sleep soundly and my appetite was better. My complexion has im-proved and I no longer have dizzy spells. As my strength returned I found that I was no longer depressed or worried. I feel cheerful now for all the symptoms of neurasthenia have disappeared. My blood is so much richer now that I do not have chills. If my experience will belp others I am only too glad to tell about it."

If your case is like Mrs. Buchl-meyer's get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at the nearest drug store. Then write to the Dr. Williams Medical Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the free booklet, "Diseases of the Nervous System." If your own druggist should not have Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in stock send 60 cents and a box, sufficient for about two weeks' treatment, will be sent you by mail, pestpaid. But do not delay. Neurasthenia does not correct itself. If you do not take proper treatment your condition will steadily become more serious.—
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without help. have had pains every month so bad that I would nearly double up. Sometimes I could not sweep a room without stopping to rest, and everything I ate upset my stomach. Three years ago I lost a child

and suffered so badly that I was out of my head at times. My bowels did not move for days and I could not eat without suffering. The doctor could not help me and one day I told my husband that I could not stand the pain any longer and sent him to the drug-store to gat me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and threw the doctor's medicine away. After taking three bottles of Vegetable Comand using two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash I could do my own housework. If it had not been for your medicine I don't know where I would be today and I am never without a bottle of it in the

Orange St., Wyandotte, Mich.

### OWN MOVIES



BOOK-AGENT THE HOME OF ABOARD A AT A TENDER A WEALTHY PASSING WIDOWER STEAMER I.N.DOW. SEEK HIS BATTLES AND GREW UP FORTUNE ALONE-10 BE A BEAUTIFUL LANDS WOMAN. ABOUT HER LUNG POY: DOWN THE LOST BROTHERS NOTSA. OFT IN THE Stopped STILLY NIGHT THE DOOR THE SHE AWOKE FRONT WITH HIS NAME 5100D GATE ON HER LIPS

she turned toward Dicky. Neither young Virginia art student's face when she told me fiercely that she loved my husband better than I did. RESENTMENT VANISHES

But all these memories had been cast in the scrap heap during the period of Dicky's great danger. I felt a mental revulsion akin to ac tual physical illness at this digging of them out again.

Mrs. Durkee was inexorable, how-

ever. She had something burdening her soul, and she meant to unload "You needn't think," she went on "just because I didn't say anything, that I had my eyes closed that time

in Hambel's when you fainted that afternoon before the cafe supper when Dicky told us about buying the gown and hat for Edith Fairfax's posing. There was always some-thing mighty fishy to me about that Neurasthenia is generally ac-story of his, although I suppose it companied by headache, a sense of was all right, after all—there isn't a bit of real harm in Dicky. girl's too much in love with him to imaginary things, boring sensations make it a safe proposition for him to be thrown constantly in her com pany if you're going to cast away all the high cards you hold and play right into her hands." My resentment had vanished. She had aroused something far stronger

"DON'T-SLIP BACK"

"What do you mean?" I asked breathlessir.

"Why, yea gooss, that you don't No. 601 Southern avenue. Dubuque, as much pains to bold your husband fowa, gives of her experience.
"My blood became so weak," says
Mrs. Buehlmeyer, "that I suffered
Dicky's come back more madly in love with you than ever. Any fool can see that. But you know how fascomplexion was tidious he is, and how proud he's always been of you when you've gone out anywhere. Don't begin to get careless, to slip back. I don't mean that you ought to go and buy a lot of expensive things—only the fools are going back to that way of doing. But the war is over, and your man is back, and you ought

"Cater to his vanity?" The halfbitter words slipped out involuntarily.

"Sure thing, if you want to put it that way," the little woman gazed at me unabashed. Then I saw that underneath her smiling, impertinent composure lay sensitive tears, and with a sudden impulse I rushed over to her and put my arms around her. "You're a blessed dear!" I cried "I'm going to remember every word you've said. And-I'll order that fur trimming for the coat the first You'd better," she declared win-

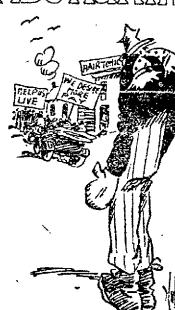
ing her eyes after kissing me warm-"for if you don't I'm going to go down and buy it myself and then take it out of your flesh like a regular what's his name-Shylock. But listen-isn't that Dicky calling? He probably can't find something he wants I never saw a man who could do without a woman at his heels more than two minutes at a

I ran to the top of the stairs. Dicky was at the bottom step shouting "Madge!" at the top of his

"Say!" he demanded imperiously "have you any idea what Edith Fairfax's telephone number is? I've lost my old address book, and I've Drug Stores Sell it. forgotten the name of the street and she isn't in the book." (To be continued)

Miss Askum—Mr. Brokely pro-posed to her, didn't he? Miss Wise —Yes, but she sized him up for a counterfeit. Miss Askum—Why? Miss Wise—He didn't have the pro-





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### About WOMEN

New Jersey granted suffrage in 1776, but withdrew the right in 1807.

In an effort to end \_ the strike among railway men in Italy, many teered to act as car cleaners.

In one of the government schools for women in China, boxing is taught to the girl students.

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PARK CONGREGATIONAL

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Lunch will be served at noon. Among Murdock is writing a biography of the speakers are Mrs E. E. Evans, Dr. Stebbins, which will shortly be former president of the Woman's published.

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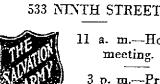
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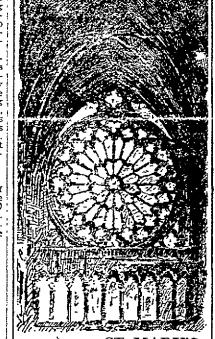
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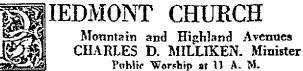
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Rom. 6:23—"The wages of sin is DEATH, but the gift of God is ETERNAL LIFE through Jesus Christ our Lord."

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LATTER DAY SAINTS

### THERE WAS WAR IN HEAVEN Primeval Conflict Over Satanic Autocracy

By DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE

Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah.

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"And there was war in heaven: Michael and his angels fought against the dragon; and the dragon fought and his angels. And prevailed not: neither was their place found any more in heaven." See Rev. 12: 7-9.

John the Revelator beheld in vision this scene of primeval conflict be-

tween the hosts of unembodied spirits. Plainly this battle antedated the beginning of human history, for the dragon or Satan had not then been expelled from heaven, and at the time of his first recorded activity among mortals he was a fallen being.

In this antemortal contest the forces were unequally divided; Satan drew to his standard only a third of the spirit children of God (Rev. 12:4: Poetrine and Covenants 29:36-38 and 76:25-27), while the majority either possibilities of an advanced or "second estate." (Pearl of Great Price, p. 66). The victory was won by Michael and his angels; and Satan, theretofore a "san of the morning," was cast out of heaven, yea "he was cast out into the earth, and his angels were cast out with him." (Rev. 12:9):

About eight centuries prior to John's time, the principal facts of these momentous occurrences were revealed to Isaiah the prophet, who in-mented with inspired pathos the fall of so great a one as Lucifer, and specified selfish ambition as the cause. Read Isa, 14:12-15.

The question at issue in the war in heaven is of first importance, to human-kind. From the record of Isaiah we learn that Lucifer, then of exalted rank among the spirits, sought to aggrandize himself without regard to the rights and agency of others. He aspired to the unrighteous powers of absolute autograpy. The principle for which Michael, the urchangel, conlended, and which Lucifer sought to publify, comprised the individual liberties or the free agency of the spirit hosts destined to be embodied in the flesh. The whole matter is set forth in a revelation pageant of the Mass Movement in India, presiven to Moses and repeated through Joseph Smith, the first prophet of the present dispensation:

"And I, the Lord God, spake unto Mosos, saying: That Satur, whom thou hast commanded in the name of mine only Begotten, is the same which was from the beginning, and he came before me, saying—Behold, here am I, send me, I will be thy son, and I will redeem all mankind, that one soul shall not be lost, and surely I will do it; wherefore give me thine honor. But, behold, my Beloved Son, which was my Beloved and Chosen from the beginning, said unto me—Father thy will be done, and the glory be thine forever. Wherefore, because that Satan rebelled igalist me, and sought to destroy the agency of man, which I, the Lord God, had given him, and also, that I should give unto him mine own power: by the power of mine Only Begotten. I caused that he should be cast down. And he became Satan, yea, even the devil, the father of all lies, to deceive and to blind men, and to lead them captive at his will. even as many as would not hearken unto my voice." (Pearl of Great Price, pp. 15-16).

Thus it is shown that before this earth was tenanted by man, Christ and Salan together with the hosts of the spirit offspring of God existed as intelligent individuals, with ability and power of choire, and freedom to follow the leaders whom they elected to obey. In that incorrectable concourse of spirit intelligences, the Father's plan, whereby His children would be advanced to their second estate, was submitted and doubtless.

Satan's plan of compulsion whereby all would be forcibly guided through bereft of freedom to act and agency to choose, so circumscribed that forfeiture of salvation would be impossible and not one soul could be lost, was rejected; and the humble offer of Jesus the First hornto live among men as their Exemplar, observing the sanctity of man's agency while teaching men to use aright that Divine horitage -was arcepted. The decision brought war, which resulted in the vanquishment of Lucifer and his angels, and they were cast out, deprived of the boundless privileges incident to the mortal or second estate.

Ever since the beginning of human existence on earth, the deposed son of the morning and his followers have been compassing the captiv-ity of souls. The plan of salvation is the gospel of liberty. And now, in these the last days, immediately precedent to the return of Christ, who shall come to rule in righteousness on earth, the arch-fiend is making desperate effort to enthrall mankind under the autocracy of hell. flict under which the earth has been made to groun was a repetition of the pre-mundane war, whereby the free agency of spirits was vindicated; and the eventful issue of the later struggle was equally assured,

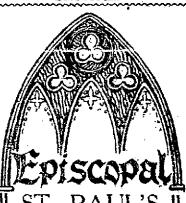
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### ST. JOHN'S

Eighth and Grove Rev. J. L. S. Foster, M. A. Rector. 8 a. m.—Low Celebration. 11 a. m.—Choral Celebration, 7:30 p. m.—Choral Evensong, 10 a. m.—Church School, Oakland's Oldest Church.

TRINITY CHURCH 29th St. and Telegraph Ave. HOLY INNOCENTS CHAPEL

Rev. Llord B. Thomas, rector. Services 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Church school 9:45 Church of the Advent. Rev. Isaac Dawson, Rector, ervices & a.m., II 2m. and 30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 m. Young People's meeting

ST. PETER'S Rockridge, Lawton av., near Broadway, Rev. Edgar F. Goe, rector, Holy Eucharist, 9 a.m.; other services 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Church school 10:15

### ST. PHILIPS

Nicol Ave. and Capp Sts... Church school 9:45 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. Evening prayer 7:36 p.m. Adult Bible Class 8 p.m. Rev. Harold H. Kelley, rector.

ST. ANDREW'S Magnolia Rev. A. L. Mitchell, Rector. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion. 10:15 a. m.; morning prayer. 11 a. m.; evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.

### 'GOD'S PURPOSE IN CHRIST,' IS SERMON TOPIC

Dr. O. P. Gifford will preach both morning and evening at the First Baptist Church of Oakland tomorraw. In the morning he will speak on the theme, "God's Purpose in Friends," "1920 With Christ," "Look-ing Into the Parables at Christ," ear all open to the public and a love-ing Into the Parables at Christ," ear all open to the public and a love-ing Into the Parables at Christ, "taking for his text Ephesians 3:2. The gospel is the declaration of God's purpose in Christ, that is the pending of the glasses, and it is kepted that a number more will take advantage of this apportunity classes are arranged for one morning in the week and almost every limited in the evening at 7:30 clock.

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In the evening at 7:30 clock to the sermen by Dr. Methodist church, on Sunday morning, at 11 oclock. throne is filled with life. Man studies the law and forms of life; the upper forms of life study man. Christ has gone to prepare a place for us; the Holy Spirit is here pre-paring a people for a prepared place. As the onlookers study the place. As the onlockers study the game of ball, the angels study the game of life: the game is not one of business or government, but salvation," says Rev. Gifford.

In the evening the subject will be "Seeking and saving the lost." The passion of Christ is to save—saved men are His church—and share His passion. The immigrant worthy of our republic becomes 100 per cent American; the immigrant from sin. becoming a citizen of the Kingdon, shares Christ's passion to save. To accept salvation and not to share the passion, spiritual profiteering."

to share the passion, spiritual profiteering."
Everybody is welcome to ceme and hear Dr. Gifford on these two great themes.
Next Wednesday evening, February 18, at Pirst church, M. J. de la Rama, in charge of the Filippino Commercial Agency for the Pacific Coast, will deliver a lecture on "The Philippines of Today; the City of Manila: Agricultural, Commercial and Industrial Possibilities; social life, government, edupation and typical scenes. There will also be a fine native planist to play. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Filipino class in the Bible school and is absolutely free. Everybody will be welcome.

### ADVENT CHRISTIAN Pilgrim Advent Christian

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"Watch ye, therefore, and pray always, that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all these things that shall come to pass."—Luke 21:36.

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COL R. B. TEUSLER, director St. Laike's Episcopal Hospital, Tokyo, and Red Cross Commissioner to Siberia.

of church expansion. Colonel Teusor church expansion. Colonel Teus-ler is one of the many men that, with foresight and untiring effort have been putting over this campaign the Sunday, at the 11 o'clock serv-While in this country he gave many fine talks on Bolshevism, which he saw in actual practice in Russia. Bolshevism is a direct attack upon Christianity and civilization and must be fought through Christianity," was one of his remarks. "This work," said one of his remarks. "This work," said he referring to the nation-wide campaign, "is greatly needed, for right here in America these Bolshevist theories are flourishing to an unazing extent." The campaign leaders are edendeavoring to keep the splendid interest and enthusiasm of the various parishes alive, now that the flame has ignified through the Nation-Wide Campaign.

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Missioner to Siberia.

ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN

The sorvices will be as usual at The speaker at the Mills College vesper service Sunday evening will be Judge Curtis Wilbur of San Francisco. He will speak in Lisser hall at 7 o'clock. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock William W. Carruth will give in organ recital in Lisser hall at 7 o'clock. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock William W. Carruth will give in organ recital in Lisser hall at 7 o'clock. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock William W. Carruth will give in organ recital in Lisser hall at 7 o'clock. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock William W. Carruth will give in organ recital in Lisser hall at 7 o'clock. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock William W. Carruth will give in organ recital in Lisser hall at 7 o'clock. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock William W. Carruth will give in organ recital in Lisser hall at 7 o'clock. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock William W. Carruth will give in organ recital in Lisser hall at 7 o'clock. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock William W. Carruth will give in organ recital in Lisser hall at 7 o'clock. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock William W. Carruth will give in organ recital in Lisser hall at 7 o'clock. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock William W. Carruth will give in organ recital in Lisser hall at 7 o'clock. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock William W. Carruth will give in organ recital in Lisser hall at 7 o'clock. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock William W. Carruth will give in organ recital in Lisser hall at 7 o'clock. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock William W. Carruth will give in organ recital in Lisser hall at 7 o'clock. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock William W. Carruth will give in organ recital in Lisser hall at 7 o'clock. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock William W. Carruth will give

church Sunday, at the 11 o'clock service, by the Rev. F. C. Murgotten. Mr. Murgotten was connected with the Eritish army in Y. M. C. A. work in Egypt during the war, and his duties took him up into Armenia and over into Turkey. He saw the seriousness of the situation and the suffering of the people, and is giving his time at paign. St. Philip's church in San Pablo First Baptist Church in San Pablo of which Rev. Ford Kitchel is minister, will have interesting services tomorrow. Sunday school meets 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the subject. "Something to Grow About," and in the evening at 7:15, "Flumpty Dumpty Sat on a Well's There will be corner of Street the organ recital and at vespers. of the situation and the authors the people, and is giving his time at present to the Near East Relief campaign. St. Philip's church is at the corner of Nicol avenue and Capp street, Fruitvale. All are welcome.

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Drs. Batten, Harlan, Wilcox and Stillwell will conduct a conference in the first Baptist church, Oakland, Monday afternoon and covning and in Hamilton Square Baptist. Church in the city Tuesday afternoon and evening. There will be at the conference of the conferen

noon and evening. There will be a large range of subjects and all are cordially invited.

The Sunday School Cabinet will meet Tuesday evening. A new and interesting feature will be offered Wednesday evening at 7:45 when a dialogue, "Being Just With God" will be given by two young men of the church. This will be the beginning of interesting subjects to be presented on the following Sunday morning and Wednesday evenings of February. The Senior B. X. P. U. is planning a social on Friday evening whe nthey will launch a unique contest campaign. All friends are invited.

### COMING EVENTS

Fabruary 15-16 "My New Curate" St. Elizabeth's Players Cluby S. J.-S. February 17-Quarterly meeting

Bishop of Ballimore. The other services will be as usual. High Chiroches, is superintendent of the Sunday school.

PILGRIM ADVENT CHRISTIAN.
The congregation of Pilgrim Advent Christian church, on Thirty-third areas will breach on "Pulling the Tennic of Charpeter." The church is located to the near two interesting speakers tomorrow. The lates will preach on "What's the venit Christian church, on Thirty-third areas will preach in the nourning on the sermon subject. "Benignity of the New Testament Writers." In the ovening Rev Clarks will preach in the nourning on the sermon subject. "Benignity of the New Testament Writers." In the sermon subject. "Benignity of the New Testament Writers." In the sermon subject. "Benignity of the New Testament Writers." In the ovening Rev Clarks will preach on "What's the vening the Roy. C. F. Whitney will be heard on the theme, "Satan's Devices."

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PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. C. L. Kloss, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church will preach both morning and evening tomorrow. His subject for the 11 o'clock services will be "Moral Stimulants," and in the evening at 7:45, "Grace and Law." Recently a number of high school and business girls of Plymouth Center decided in order to give Plymouth their most loyal support they must be organized. The result was a girls' club, which shall be known as the Pi Gamma Kappa.

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### THE MERCHANT MARINE.

Shipping Board to sell thirty large passenger sequent reduced milk production." ships, former German liners, to a foreign shipping. The Pacific Dairy Review volunteers the in- net is quite a hand at episram. His tions are worth very much more.

panies should be permitted to bid on them and And this further observation: the government should adopt terms of sale which the ships it has to dispose of.

But Congress cannot escape blame for the prospect now facing it. The great shipbuilding and fairly accurate idea as to the size the new American merchant marine would achieve. The armistice was signed fifteen months ago. The first

En far as any art of Commerce is rapphle of the venting it, the whole 12,000,000 tons of American shipping, now in operation and building, might be disposed of by the Shipping Board to any interests, domestic or alien, and at any price the board might be pleased to accept.

While taking appropriate steps to safeguard the public interest in connection with the sale of the former German ships. Congress ought immediately consider a law that will mean the retention and successful operation of the new American merchant marine under the American flag. And if the Shipping Board has any ships to sell it might retain them and make good its long de-

### EUROPE'S DEBT TO AMERICA.

ter, being very human and a man of keen powers position of dictator. of perception, often excites admiration by the frankness and warmth of his utterances. He has moments, and they are most of his moments. that has time and again broken political cabals contest. against him in his own government and meant his retention in office with greater power chain has been given to many premiers in the British! government to enjoy.

York Times. Mr. Lloyd George said he might California. have hopes, from the European standpoint, as to what America might see her way to do, but he the cablegram of that very reliable communities, Mr. ling reduced. Charles H. Grasty, he continued:

"I will tell you what I feel about America, Sac, came into the war at a time when the cod of her coming was most argent. Her coming was like the figures evetheir invisible might into the war 1000 miles tame out of the public treasury.

"And now I can only say that I trust them. I arrests to the total of 1,168,552, the weight of these trust their fairness and sound judgment. And speeches being \$3,600 pounds and the cost \$12,705.72. whether they come in or stand aloof, even if they. The greatest circlision was given to an address denever gave anything more than they have already hyered by the Rev. W. J. Weinmann, 2.000.000 copies of which were copy through the mails by the ranged given, they would leave Great Britain and the administration. The character of this address and the whole of Europe under a debt of gravitude that interest of the rational administration in it are not disonn never be repaid."

"This utterance will muse all Americans because it is the sentiment they wished to hear were 1,000,000 copies of it circulated through the mails voiced on the other side of the Atlantic. But it! also pleases because it shows that the difficulties accused if our garde in printer's ink and white Mount Ida plants will resume their of the people in this country are understood and the only give once. Officials of the eventure branch consequently there should be a ready appreciated. The campaign against ratification of the go erracet also are inclined to talk and to lay market for every pound of tomatoes

falsehood and crooked reasoning, mellowed a little by ill-informed and ignorant contributions, all directed against that section of the treaty which is the League of Nations' covenant. There have been and still are intelligently formed and well-founded objections to the League covenant, note is that sounded by the despatch but these have not meant the harmful and scan- which states that flour had dropped dalous delay in bringing peace. They were of a 50 cents a barrel at Minneapolis. It constructive nature and could have been adjusted has been a long time since a sound promptly in a faithful disposition of the Senate ear of the consumer. and the President. It is under the motives of destruction that the falsehoods and dishonest efforts have been marshaled to cause delay.

But despite all the embarrassments the most panning of Theodore Bell. More representative citizen of Great Britain and the vigor is thrown into his answer to leading statesmen among the Allied nations the attorney for the wers than 2 gov-PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of leading statesmen among the Allied nations Thirteenth and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6000.

Thirteenth and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6000.

Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1903, at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress Services America already has rendered. What-March 8, 1379. THE THE DO THE FULL TOURSE, and done is too big any fluid that is red, especially if it for Europe ever to repay. That is the way Mr.: goes by the name of "cocktail," con-David Lloyd George feels about the matter. He tive Chicagoans are reported to be may not be right, but he exhibits that simple un- in the hospital in a serious condition restraint that is the sign of true friendship.

### NEW METHODS DESIRED.

When Colonel Harris Weinstock submitted his resignation as State Market Director he issued a statement in which he said, "the private cream. burdens." Indeed, there are some eries and milk products manufacturers of Cali- down. It is certain that she is sideformia for years had their grip around the throats stepping some that she seemed to Congress is to be commended for the interest of the dairymen, exploiting them to the degree now exhibited in the proposal of the United States that many were forced out of business, with con-

company. The price bid for these ships—the formation that Colonel Weinstock received no statement that Mr. Bryan is afflicted whole lot—is \$28,000,000. They had a pre-war such information from the dairymen of Cali-cause a smile. value of over \$150,000,000 and at present quota fornia. "Every dairymen knows that creameries had no grip on their throats, not even on appearing for a month and which If the government is to sell its ships to private their business. The manner in which they have unequivocally made Ambassador Bointerests, which it probably will be directed by been solicited for their product...proved to of Mexico, were at least premature. Congress to do, it should not sell them to com- them the extreme competition that has prevailed if a despatch that appeared Wednes. Congress to do, it should not said among the milk and cream buyers of the State." day is correct. That announced his panies flying a foreign flag. American com among the milk and cream buyers of the State. impending departure from Washing-

"There may be many valid reasons why dairy betting proposition. would make it possible for Americans to take all men should cooperate, why they should eliminate existing creameries and milk plants and seek to San Francisco druggists defend the take unto themselves the margins that these enjoy price of \$20 a gallon for whisky to if they desire to do so, but we hope the end has administer in flu cases. Twenty dolcome to the class of agitation and unwarranted lars a gallon for any purpose needs defense. purchasing program was started early in 1917, distortion of facts that have emanated from the nearly three years ago. Congress then had a office of the State Market Director. The State There doesn't appear to be suffiof California does not need services of that kind." event trouble in the country, and a

Part of the above quotations may very well be controversy has been started over vanilla beans. The collector of the taken with a wholesome reserve; there is ground port has objected to the way imports fice was signed fifteen months ago. The first for a deal of skepticism on the subject of active are handled here, and the matter has been appealed to Washington. Incipost war congress has been in constant adopted competition between the milk and cream buyers dentally it is an interesting discloss become available here a copy of the a shipping policy. It has not enacted a law for and distributors. Under Colonel Weinstock's ure that the duty on vanilla beans the regulation of the new American merchant regime as State Market Director if competition is 30 cents a pound. was not thoroughly controlled something was. The action of the Democrats of much-discussed treaty between Gerwrong with the director's plans.

> kind of services desired in a State office there indicated in his letter, Hoover basn't eigh legations at Poking, is much the terior, and the Washington, D. C., raphy, but for enriching the decided which party he will take up same as that published several works headquarters of the National Geo-ing of other subjects mention will be a mighty host to utier a fervent "amen.", wun. These Oregon and Georgia ago, the greatest difference between graphic Society, have arranged for The main work of the State Market Bureau for proponents are deciding it for him.
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> # # # with These oregon and Georgia ago, the greatest unterence between 5 apinc bottles, have a failing and distribution of the taining the bulletins, the statement says: everal years has been to convince the consumers. that they ought to be charged higher prices for whole lot of epigrammatic things statement regarding it follow: everything they purchased and make them like ground that the United States should frontier, September 18th. The Temps graphical and historical backthe process. Consumers ought also be recognized help that country instead of gather-publishes the text of a Japanese-grounds of the principal events of as respectable citizens entitled to a little con- air of disdain. It is a Christian at- The Hague on October 2, 1918. The to appear first in this paper. After Washington, D. C.

The resignation of Hon. Henry P. Fletcher as tran-Ambassador to Mexico is another sad commen- SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS which commenced in June, 1918, at ferred promise to send ships to the transpacific tary on conditions in that unhappy land. The routes to carry the trade between the United most experienced and the ablest member of the ermen, who recently made a haul of and complete: States and the Philippines, Australia, China and American diplomatic service, after four years of throw back into the sea all but five ties engage to support the third contracting parties of the five years until one of the contracting parties of the five years until one of the contracting parties of the five years until one of the contracting parties of the five years until one of the contracting parties of the five years until one of the contracting parties of the five years until one of the contracting parties of the five years until one of the contracting parties of the five years until one of the contracting parties of the five years. earnest, zealous, patient effort, was obliged to tons on account of a can shortage, is tracting party (Russia) as much as tracting parties shall denounce it. confess the hopelessness of longer trying to imjust another reminder to Californians the world situation permits, in order
that there are thousands of tons of that under their direction she may prove the relations between this country and sea food available, but which can not re-establish internal order and re- ble and the documents are to be ex- but it is not a practical relief .-Mr. David Lloyd George, British prime minis Mexico so long as Senor Carranza occupied the be marketed while a tin

Evangelist Bulgin of Spokane, Washington, is parents. For instance: A mother with the third Power (Russia) Gereithe treaty. A memorandum was atwagering money on presidential candidates. That and also indignation, when she found affairs of Central Asia and Persia, tended as a commentary and guide when he speaks from the heart with a force that sort of evangelism sits queerly in the religious "Poor nut" written on the report for the purpose of arranging an for those who had to report the when he speaks from the heart with a force that sort of coangerish and quite unnecessary as a stimulus to card her little son brought from agreement of reciprocity and defense treaty."

demolishes any false or mistakingly conceived forum and is quite unnecessary as a stimulus to school. She at once called up the between these Powers and the conprejudice. It is his capacity for straight hitting the American propensity to bet on an election superintendent of the schools, and tracting parties.

Tring to from a losse of a Bosion newspaper; "The broken snow shovel handle will remain as long to agriculture clubs made a total privileges which flow from this sentimental opposition to prepared of a souvenir of the big storm." "Were the non-skid net profit of \$28,930.53 in eleven grant, the form of which will be ness. If Republicanism is to win, A splendid example of this trait of honesty and Chains ever more brightly polished." "As the M. Hagen, State agricultural club contracting parties further under-nationalism, to the ideal of a Republic simplicity was given the other day in an inter- sun mounts higher the snow drifts grow deeper." leader. There were 2084 children take to prevent any yielding of bor- strong in its own right, defended by view to the London correspondent of the New Blizzard with a capital B." Moral: Come to largest amount of activity was in pigl (England and America).

If the financial embarge against exports serves, could never put himself in the position of advis- to cut down food prices there will be much reing her about her business. Then according to joining until it is observed that jobs are also be, weeks ago there was a community losses as small as possible.

555 E & 100 the ty S rator Smoot, chairman of ranch on Deep creek. They both an avalanche. The world never saw anything the point court to or proton. He says that during measured six feet from tip to tip, the other contracting party (Gerlike it. Her great army of all ranks gave a semi-the p roof from a F .. 1975 to September 15, 1819. Both Hons were trapped, and one ice that no man would in 1917 have believed post departments a total of 90 144 332 copies of speeches and carried the trap for two miles, the other contracting party (Gersible. The effort of her navy was beyond praise. The cost of printing enverge, name postage, naul-The great American people put every ounce of inc. etc. amounts to an aggregate of \$142,728,73, which "Snookie," famous Airedale dog of military treaty applying on land and

> liuring 'mis jested of time there have been printed. for the executive offices copies of the President's ad-"dity Senater Stations report. Next to Mr. Weinmann's, a speech by William G. McAdoo, delivered at Altgona, Pa., in 1918, proved most popular, There by the ra troad administration.

The Senate and House of Representatives have been county. Both the Sunical and the of the peace treaty has been very largely one of the public treasury.—Washington Post Register. Change of ratifications. So long as neither of the contracting parties de-

like that has fallen on the wearled

If there was a doubt of the Governor's outspokenneess it ought to be removed upon reading his recent

The persistence on the part of those with a thirst in drinking don from this unstudied habit. In these parlous times, to be safe the imbiber should be preceded by a "taster," who could sample the beverage and by his survival assure its non-destructive quality.

"England is not assuming any new signs that she is trying to lay some expect the United States to shoulder.

Governor Edwards of New Jersey, besides an unusual frankness in coming out as a presidential aspirant all

News despatches which have been nillas a candidate for the presidency ton to see about running. Nothing that appears concerning Mexico is a

Oregon and of Georgia as regards many and Janan which is east to be

about Mexico, taking the general titude, and our forbearance ought to document bears the signatures of the count for something. That has been German delegates von Rosen and in sets of five or six, and sent, withcount for something. That has been German delegates von Rosen and out charge, to teachers who request copies necessary for teachers (not saved nothing.—Golden Age. titude, and our forbearance ought to document bears the signatures of the such appearance they will be printed

be marketed while a tin shortage cover her position as a Great Power, changed at Stockholm. They are to Washington Star.

comprehension of some of the der that by her (Japan's) good offices, learned that the school nurse had -Redding Searchlinght.

clubs, and from these more than. \$20,000 was earned.—Grass Valley ing parties (Japan) undertakes to

"Community Choruses" being organized in some places. About are that may happen shall be territoria thorus in every grocery store yelling. "Article V. One of the contract-We want sugar."—Watsonville Pa-ling parties undertakes to obtain

of the speech, but speeches brought here yesterday by Fred of the second which is to be con And can public according to Worthington from the Worthington cluded with the third party and to Both lions were trapped, and one many). The wounded lion was treed by

"Spaint" Worthington. A month ago the lion had been against the aggressive intentions of caught in a trap and lost two toes getting away.

the trap and the Worthington the two Powers immediately on the brothers reset it to catch the hon! should it return. The following night the beast came back and was trapped.—San Bernardino Sun

Tomatoes will be in great demand this year, according to opinion of local growers in this section of the

### DREAMS BEFORE REALIZATION.



### *IAPANESE-*GERMAN TREATY?

Pro-Chinese Sources Claim to Possess Official Text of the Reported Agreement Stockholm.

PEKING, Jan. 15.-There has just text of the reported Japanese-German treaty as published in Le Temps last September. This version of the manent value if they could be had Peter Clark Macfarlane has said a treaty and an unofficial explanatory

"Communication from the Italian gates Otchiain and Kato. The agreement was preceded by conversations Stockholm. The newspaper referred clares its intention to denounce the THE TAX IS THE SURE THING. The report that Monterey bay fish- to gives the following text as exact agreement six months before the

ing parties (Japan) undertakes to The modern school is beyond the support the other (Germany) in or- the German text is for Germany."

"'Article III. One of the contractmerely abbreviated "Poor nutrition." ing parties (Japan) undertakes to success at the next election its leadgrant to the other contracting party ership must express no truckling to the treatment accorded the most fa-, the pacitism which has cost the lives Week Com. Next Sunday Eve. Seats the treatment accorded the most fa-, the pacitism which has cost the lives Now. The Ben Hur of Comedies, California school children who be- wored nation, together with other of so many Americans through its months during 1919, according to R. fixed by a special understanding. The 115 leadership must express vigorous enrolled in the clubs. By far the der lands to other foreign Powers its own sons trained for defense-" 'Article IV. One of the contract.

assist indirectly the interests of the other at the Peace Conference which is to open, in order that the wors

from (fer?) the other (Germany an agreement for mintary, political Skins of two mountain lions were and economic security on the basis

sea for protection and defense: England and America. The provisions of this treaty will be nego-The second lion ate a fox out of thated by special plen potentiaries of conciusion of prace. "'Article VII. The secret treaty

will determine the foreign policy of the three High Contracting Parties and will not be drawn up in detail until after the complete re-estabhishment of the third contracting party (Russia). "'Article VIII. The present treaty

is to be valid for five years to date from the day of the reconstruction of which will take effect on the ex-

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in convenient form for classroom written request, through the Bureau

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The theory on which the bulle- school library.'

expiration of the five years, the

"Article IX. The present treaty ever, will also have to pay additionis to be ratified as soon as possi- al tax. The revenge may be sweet, "'Article II. One of the contract- be drawn up in French and in German. The French text is for Japan.

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been made by the bureau and the Many teachers have written that the daily bulletins of the National Geographic Society would be of peroutside aids the teacher and pupil party status of therest mooter on file in the archives of the Chinese ing to this demand the bureau of afford a peculiarly opportune occa-...... respond Not only do present conditions But as to the hope expressed regarding the may be intended to be helpful. As government and various of the for-education. Department of the Ining of other subjects mentioned."

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### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Musicians' union files articles of acorporation.

Site for Oakland postoffice purhased from Mrs. Olive E. Lathrop and Mrs. Amelia E. Wilson for

P. M. Fisher is re-elected president of the Alameda County Teachers' club.

After trying in vain for several weeks to secure enough money by popular subscription to build a jail

n Niles, Constable Joseph Roderick lecides to build jail himself. THRIFT, OR STARVATION. All the nations of the world are today like the prodigal son. They have borrowed their future inherit-

ances; and after a drunken debauch lasting from August 1, 1914, to November 11, 1918, they are now engaged in feeding the hogs - the profiteers, in a way that was never The average working man is limited in education and has no knowl-

edge whatever of political economy. With the outbreak of the war many of these men suddenly discovered as munition workers or ship riveters that they could get three times as much money as they had ever earned before in their lives. Myriads of these men knew so little of economics that it would be folly even to try to tell them that all the wages paid to them during the war had to come out of somebody's savings. And having flirted for a time with wages of \$10 to \$20 per day, lots of them have concluded that the world has changed; and that instead of having to work hard for a living hereafter, society because these dulletins are and to be careful of the dimes considered one of the most valuable nickels and pennies, they can safely spend every cent they earn, without any reckoning day ever arriving

NO neresy could be worse. If there was need for these men to save during the war so that they could participate in the various loans, it is still more necessary now; for the interest on all the loans must be paid, and the running expenses of the governments must be paid, and penses can be met except by the savings of the people. these savings of the people are obtained indirectly by loans or directly by taxation, it is certain that these obligations must be met, and it is self-evident that the governments cannot borrow from him who has

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1920.

dred or more residents of the college city who assembled last night in the high school auditorium decided to take no chances as to Herbert Hoover's party affiliations. Mrs. Dane Coolidge, former Stanford profaculty, who presided as chairman, was authorized to name two committees—one a Republican and the other a Democratic—to boost the presidential candidacy of the former food administrator.

A third committee to co-ordinate with other Hoover clubs in the State will also be named by Mrs. Coolidge. Hoover was urged by last night's speakers as the only logical candidate for the presidency in the present national crisis

We want a man larger than his party," declared Mrs. Coolidge, following her introduction by Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley. "We want a man who did not set out on the road of self-aggrandizement to make capital out of national issues. We want a man unselfish enough to forget himself to follow a road which will help others."

DR. JORDAN SPEAKS "I've known the past five presidents," was the opening remark of David Starr Jordan, "and I think I know the next one. I have never yet made a political speech. It has ai-ways the best man for me, and the party who has the best man wins

my vote. "We need a man at present who not only knows America but knows Europe as well—a man who can put his hands on the sore places."

Dr. Jordan scoffed at attacks against Hoover's Americanism, "John

Hays Hammond, the eminent min-ing engineer, might just as well be called a negro because he worked for five years in the South as Hoover an Englishman because he had a house in Lendon," was his com-

"Mining engineers can't stay a home and vote in their own home Hoover had plenty of oppor tunities to become an Englishman Administrators of his type could have been conveniently used in England. Hoover, however, is a man of perfect idealism. He looks beyond money and political position to the ideals for which he stands and CONVINCI D LLOYD GEORGE

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iding the enemy, but was merely "I've never heard Herbert Hoove nor have I seen him, but I'm for him," declared Professor Reed, as kept the Belgian relief work going representative of the University of placed in its way was told by Gree- man who is an American first and a has called and Mrs. Walter Leimert who believed she would never dance

the politics of, thank God! There's across the continent and even beyond makes the quick week-end trip to port for wor only one point on which Hoover can't the waters for her grace in original santa Barbara, stealing away form is involved. The competitors—and that is making a speech. All the others can dancing, bid farewell forever to the beginning to watch his bride in the electric

only real enthusiastic outburst of applause into the dignified meeting.
"This is a political meeting." he told the audience. "You ought to bearing temptation in the form of applaud. This is supposed to be an flattering offers to lure her into the

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mimic world again. The charming bride refused for a time to entertain

BERKELEY. Feb. 14 .-- A potato boycott was declared yesterday by the Berkeley Housewives' League, the campaign to extend to that time when the tubers are offered at a fair price. The drastic action in which all the women of Berkeley will be asked to join was taken following a report by Mrs. Myer Jaffa, that there was a slow movement in potatoes and that already a small drop in prices to the jobber had been noted.

That tubers were sprouting and turning green and could not be held for long in expectation of high prices was said from the floor.

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of Berkeley's council have nothing who appeared before the council yes- to Berkeleyans as one way of beat-on Rip Van Winkle, according to terday, an ant can travel for twenty ing the high cost of living. Councilman Carl Bartlett, who has issued a caustic statement attackficial body for criticising the loaning of municipal funds to outside

banks.
While Bartlett says further that he is willing to abide by the decision of the majority of the council in order that peace may be kept in the official family, his colleagues refuse to interfere in his department.

ingined neutral in the controversy, custom. Here is what Councilman Bart- The

in regard to lending of city money since 1912—for since that date the larger part of the money lent to banks by the city has "gone out of town." Money has been lent in the past to Livermore, Merced, Concord, Oakland, San Francisco and Hay-ward. It seems that Rip Yan Winkle is just waking up as far as some members of the city council are concerned, as they have made no previous protests in this matter. "San Francisco is getting 3% from

"San Francisco is getting 3% from the banks of that city. Oakland is getting 2½% from Oakland banks. County Treasurer Foss is getting 2½% for county loans. Is there any good reason why a bank which is paying Oakland 2½% should not pay the city of Berkeley the same? "As to the statement that the Hayward bank gets one to two per cent more for its call loans than Berkeley banks do, Cashier Park of First National bank of Hayward brands the statement as false and says further that statements of that kind are 'unfair and unjust propa-

"I am willing to abide by the de-cision of the council in the matter oring loans at 2%. But I believe that as commissioner of finance and revenue it is my duty to act as a the daily report of the board of business man and forget the politi- health. A total of seventy-seven cal phase of the situation."

placed in its way was told by Gresplaced in the gift by Gallon in the gift by Gresplaced in the gift by Grespl new role within a few days. Leimert night the men were ordered to remakes the quick week-end trip to port for work today. No other issue

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—and then:

When the lure of the

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doubly grateful for the cordial greeting that awaits you in

a cup of\_

### Ant's Sense of Direction Weapon in Berkeley Fight

BERKELEY, Feb. 14. — Want to miles to find his way back home know a good and inexpensive way to after having wandered away himself

carry him at least twenty feet away Watson offered his advice to the For, according to C. J. Watson, the pests,

ant expert of 2630 Channing way, The council decided to hand it on

but let some one pick him up and carry him twenty feet away and he is lost forever as far as his home is

and then let him drop with a thud council as part of an hour's discus-The fall won't kill him, but it will sion of the ant problem between the city officials and exterminators of

### issued a caustic statement attacking his colleagues on the city's official body for criticising the loan-To Hats Worn by Freshmen at the Congregational Oriental mist

by freshmen on the University of the new men have trimmed and A banquet for the entire wedding California campus, members of the decorated and cut the regular hats company followed at the Hang Far "We may have our opinions, but upper classes of the college main-that is as far as we go," is the state-tain that either the freshmen shall ment of Councilman Charles D. Heywood, as spokesman for the remainthat the second the condition, or
wood, as spokesman for the remainthat the second the condition, or
that the second year men will be
der of the official board, excepting called upon to "teach" the first year
Mayor Louis Bartlett, who has restudents in the niceties of university

The headwear of the freshmen lett has to say of his fellow count has resulted from their annual pro-cilmen and the loaning of city test of the enforced wearing of the "I am surprised at the general gold colors, and are of a style set imay be instructed to set the styles ignorance of what has been going on by upperclassmen.

For the "bubes."

BERKELEY, Veb. 14.—Objecting In order to get around the regu-young Oriental, converted to Protest to the queer types of headgear worn lation imposed by the older students, and faith; performed the ceremony Trosh hats," which are of blue and to styles in hats, the suphomores attendance.

### **MAETERLINCK** RIDES IN CAR OF PRESIDENT

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- Maurice Maeterlinck and his bride arrived in Chicago yesterday aboard the private car Mayflower, usually reserved for traveling presidents. He found a series of functions planned for his reception.

"Functions," sighed the dramatist, when newspapermen arrived to interview him, "what is a function—a speech and a pitcher of "Some day when America is not so naive it will realize that wine is

necessary for the soul." Epidemic in Berkeley Reported Decreasing

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.-Evidence of a wane in Berkeley's influenza cases was given this morning with cases was reported for yesterday, as covering Wednesday's holiday also.

this morning, with two deaths in the Walk Out on Strike last twenty-four hours, those of A. STOCKTON, Feb. 14.—All butch— and Annie A. Prichard. 71. 1806

### Power Plant Blast

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 14.-An

The extent of the damage has no

### BEAR RALLY OF U. C. STUDENTS DISCONTINUED

BERKELEY, Feb. 14. - The "Bear Rally," the greatest meet-ing held on the University of California campus last year, will not be held again, according to an announcement made by R. L. Harter, chairman of the college rally com-mittee. The rally, says Harter, has no regular place on the college calendar, and was merely an emergency meeting held to revive interest in college traditions among the returned service men, and therefore need not be repeated. Speakers were detailed at the "Bear Rally" to relate campus customs of previous years and to arouse college spirit in the new students and men who had returned to the university from the war.

The regular Ax Rally, and Track and Crew Smokers will be held this year, said Harter, and appointments will be made among members of the Freshman class of men who will be responsible for that class instruction in college customs, so that a special college assembly will not be needed.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14 .- Toy Gong former student of the Alameda high school and now ranked as one of the polyto kings of the San Joaquin vas married in San Francisco Thursday night to Miss Helen Mai, a Chinese maid. The wedding took place service of the church being used, but until they are no longer recognizable. Low restaurant, 723 Grant avenue Sophomores are helpless to rem- The banquet was a gorgeous, picture edy the situation because the senior esque event. It will be followed by peace committee on the campus will a second wedding banquet at Stock not allow them to interfere with the ton for the benefit of the Stockton doings of the lower classmen, but the friends. A number, of American actions of the freshuten have so friends of the bride and bridegroom aroused the sensibilities of the older including Principal George C students that unless the newcomers Thompson of the Alameda high hastly conform to college rulings as school, and Mrs. Thompson, were in

### Custom House Men Get Wage Increase

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Forty ustom house employees get raises in pay retroactive to February 1, according to word from Washington received by J. O. Davis, collector of customs. Henry E. Farmer, specia revenue officer and T. J. Barry, head of the entry department head the list each receiving raises of \$500 a year Under the new pay rates, revenue inpectors are to be paid overtime wages for work on vessels arriving outside of the regular work hours of 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

### Funeral Conducted by Former Pastor

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.—The Rev. L P. Russell, former pastor of the Firs Eaptist church in this city and now Baptist pastor in Vallejo, conducted the funeral services today for Mrs. Elizabeth McDonnell, mother of Deputy Sherin Edward McDonnell Mrs. McDonnell was an old-time Ala medan, having lived here for forty one years. She was the mother of Edward and Fred McDonnell and o viss Hattie McDonnell, a teacher the Alameda schools. SHRINERS' Valentine Dance

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### BUSH SERIES OPENS AT LOCAL PARK TOMORROW MORNING

CROWDS EXPECTED TO SEE BATTLES BETWEEN OAKLAND AND S. F. BUSH CHAMPIONS

### Locals Will Use Caldera In Opener

Herb McQuaid and Gene Cammozi to Be Used in the Mermann.

By EDDIE MURPHY

After watching his players in practice for a little more than an hour at the Oakland Coast league park this afternoon, Pat Kilhullen, manager of The OAK-LAND TRIBUNE Midwinter Eleague All-Stars, was able to announce that the boys are all ready for their opening clash with the Granat Bros. at the Oakland Coast league park to-morrow morning, and then step over to San Francisco in the afternoon and meet them in a second game at Recreation park. Two lads were being closely watched by Kilhullen and they were Eugene Caldera and Her-bert McQuaid, who are picked to perform on the mound for the All-Stars in tomorrow's Kilhullen is satisfied that both

Rinulien is satisfied that both filingers are primed to go the full route in each game against the Granats, and he also thinks that he has two of the greatest right-handed pitchers prepared to step in at an emergency in Milton Steengrafe and Johnny Gillespie.

Caldera Will Pitch A. M. Game on Oakland Lot

No chances were being taken by Kilhullen of letting his players play themselves stale and the workout that he put his men through was nothing more than infield and fungo hitting, with some time given to signal practice. Everyone of the fifteen players of the All Star team, who will try to show the fans of the bay cities that Oakiand bushers have it on those of San Francisco, were bubbling with joy at the thought that it will be oally tomorrow morning at 19:30 o'clock that they will clash with the transbay champions. As was expected right from the very night the Ail Star team was picked, Gene Caidera will be the hurler in the opening same, with Herbert McQuaid working in the afternoon. Only one or two southpaws were in the Seals' Midwinter league, and it looks like good judgment in

Cammozi and McQuaid Hurlers in Afternoon.

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Rugby Team for

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Bushers Use Same Tools

As the Big Leaguers Do.

Games on both sides of the bay will be conducted in regular Coasis league fashion, the prices to be 20 cents in the bleachers and 55 in the grandstand. Oh, yes, you kiddles who are figuring on going will be allowed to get through the gates for the little dime and a penny war tax. After watching the players perform in both leagues during the winter sensor and enjoying many carred.

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As the Big Leaguers Do.

Games on both sides of the bay provided for the American team were american citizens. This will eliminate any Australian or New Zealand players who are on the Pacific Coast.

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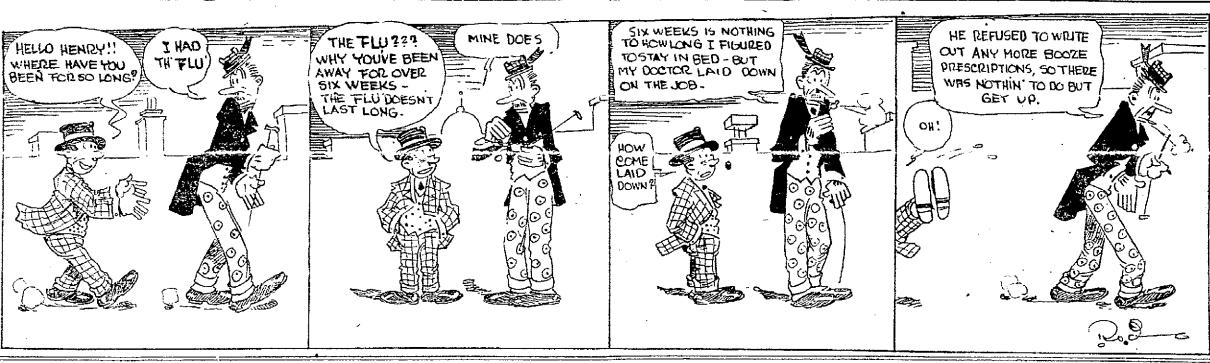
The majors and minors will contained the chairman of the majors and minors will contain a "gentle-" to miss the hig clashes tomorrow and the league at the chairman of the majors and minors will contain a gentle-" the majors. The two will select a the following Sunday just because of the score of 22 to 2.

The refusal to perfect a written the deadlocks occur. to miss the hig clashes tomorrow and the following Sundar just necesse of the prices. The "bushor" may be add of what a young but blayer is mick-named, as far as his knowledge of the game goes, but they swing the game kind of hissball bus, use the same kind of hissball bus, use the same thad of necessary late with the minor and his successary late minor and his successary late.

Friendship Paved Way

For League's Success.

OL' HENRY HOOCH---Henry Would Have Stayed in Bed for Life



Here is GENE CALDERA, southpaw hurler of the Best-Tractors of San Leandro, who



## Maloney Getting

Defeats the Aggies

The victory which the Athens Atheletic Club scored over the St. Josephs Athletic Club the other evening, and which practically cinched for month the Unlimited championship is still being discussed by followers of the heague. Had not the Athens won that game it might have taken some of the interest out of the big game which the Athens have scheduled to play with the Los Angeles Athletic Club at the Oakland Auditorium a week from next Wednesday night. Lynn Stanley, who used his efforts to arrange for the meeting of the southern and local fives, believes that the game will be one of the greatest basketball attractions witnessed on the Coast, and he is not forgetting about the big crowds that the Gakland Golds of the Oakland and Technical highs are to the Athens quintet is an equal of the Athens on the side. The Los Angeles team claims the A. A. I championship, so you see that the Athens have a whole lot to fight for when they meet the southern quintet.

Tickets for the game are now on sale at all the local sporting goods houses, and there has been a good many of them alame are now on sale at all the local sporting soods houses, and there has been a good many of them already sold. Spiros Spakings'. Maxwell's and Lynne Stanley have the lickets on sale. The preliminary game to the Athens in the league, by meeting Vocational high will make her start in the league, by meeting Vocational high will make her start in the league, by meeting Vocational high will make her start in the league, by meeting Vocational high will make her start in the league until the big clash March 2d when Oaks land and Fremont will play no more Stanley have the lickets on sale. The preliminary game to the Athens in the league until the big clash March 2d when Oaks land and Fremont will meet for the first ime. Coaci Street will have to do some husting and arrange practice games for his boys until that the discussion of the sale and the provided

those two little quinters put up a couple of great games and will do so

Track Men at Stanford Are In Training

Dick Templeton is Again Eligible to Compete for Cardinal.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 14 -With the announcement of a tentative schedule of track meets for the spring season, track work has again taken its place on the Stanford varsity team and the University of Redlands, the University of Southern California. Pomona College, the Olympic Club, Oregon Agricultural College and the University of California.

The annual Pacific Coast Conference intercollegiate meet is also The annual Pacific Coast Conference intercollegiate meet is also scheduled to take place at Stanford. The first informal inter-squad tryouts of the season were held yesterday under the direction of Coach Maloney and Coach Dad Moulton. Track practice has been in progress for the past three weeks. An unusually large number of candidates have reported for track, among whom are E. L. Davis, Stanford's highest point winner in 1918, and Captain W. B. Wells, highest point winner of last year's meet. Morris Kirksey, national junior champion, will be eligible for the sprints this year.

tional junior champion, will be eligible for the sprints this year.

TEMPLETON IS ELIGIBLE

The announcement was made today by the athletic officials that "Dink"
Templeton, of football and rugby fame, would again be eligible for practically won the Stanford-Caliersity.

March 8.—Oakland vs Vocational.

March 11.—Fremont vs. Technical.

March 12.—Oakland vs. University.

March 16.—Fremont vs. University. INDEPENDENTS VS. JUNIOR GOLDS

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 14.—D. M. Looker of Chicago and F. S. Sherman of Coronado wen the championship in the first and second flight, respectively of the annual Hotel Del Coronado golf tournament, which was completed at the Coronado Country Club yesterday afternoon. Booker defeated W. W. Beckwith of Chicago a up and 2 to play, and Sherman humbled Lieutenant T. E. Sharp the Austrian player, 4 up and 3 to play. The annual Coronado Country Club championship will be held in two weeks. It is expected that players from all parts of the West will be here.

A 'Gentleman's Agreement' Wares Lands Two Pitchers CHICAGO. Feb. 14. — No written agreement is not final, and the question agreement between the tion will be referred again to the major and mingr baseball leagues will major magnates.

The major league presidents for major league presidents and National league presidents for major league presidents and notified the representatives of the to be known as the Baseball Arbitration to the effect registering and Magnitus will be a significant of Magnitus will be an expectation. For Seattle



news to the little mother, and say, Bob, the smile she thanked the bunch with was more than she could say in a million words, and that she is happy, too, and proud is putting it mild. You ought to see her when she tells you all about them.

The sack of sugar she is going to give to the home, and the money I will put in trust for her at the bank. She is all fixed up while in the home and the bank will hold that as a reserve fund until she leaves there. You can rest assured that we will keep in touch with her and not let her want for anything within our power to give her.

the factory and, believe me, she got an awful kick out of that.

I hope you will let the fight fans know through The TRIBUNE that they were well repaid for their generous donation, and if they could have seen that smile when I told her of it, they would do it all over again and then some.

Respectfully,

LYNNE STANLEY.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 12, 1920.

Bob Shand, Oakland TRIBUNE.

Dear Sir: I would like to announce that the boy who fought Wednesday night under the name of Jim Griffiths is not the Griffiths that wis to have fought. The tillow who fought was Toddy Carte. fiths that was to have fought. The fellow who fought was Taddy Carte. Griffiths was unable to appear.
When he is able Griffiths would like to fight Cammile, who he has beaten before.
Hoping you will give this space in your paper. Thanking you for your trouble.
MARTIN CALDERA.
Manager of Jimmy Griffiths and Kid O'Wilds.

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE: Have been reading a great deal of late about the weight of different hoxers, especially of Frank Tabor's stable. Now if Mr. Tabor will have Charlle Moy make 115 pounds ringside I will leave Joe Healy box Moy, and Healy is only a flyweight. Also if Jack O'Keefe will make 122 pounds Pele Daley, one of my boxers, will be glad to accommodate him. Also don't forget l'at Loyle, the coming middleweight, who won the helt recently. Those boys will appear soon in Tonmy Simpson's home of quarrels in Oakland. Thanking you, I remain, sincerely yours.

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JOHN RURDICK. Charles P. Root To Referee Big

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Mt. Diablo Club

wents for the next week-end. There call for action at 2:30.

won. In case of a tie at the cighteenth Gene Caldera to

note, play must be continued until a decision is reached. In case of the at the end of tournament, games will be played off at eighteen holes.

Handicaps will be blind until May p. 15. when they will be announced by the committee.

McCormack May **Be Matched With** Pete Petroskey

VALLEGO, Feb. 14.—Captain Ben Barthalow, who is handling the matchmaking for the big Cantonment boxing carnival, which is to be held across the channel, the latter part of the month, is trying to land Bay McCormack, the crack English light heavyweight, now boxing on this coast, to appear against Sailor Pete Petrosky, in the main event of the card, Jack Reeves, of San Francisco, who was to have fought petrosky in the headliner, has left for Calgory, Canada, where he is to meet Tommy Gibbons, on the 20th. When the news spread among the lower the news spread among the lower bay hoxing circles that Reeves would not box at Mare Island, Captain Barthalow received a number of telephones from San Francisco and Oak find heavies who wanted to meet Petrosky, but the Cantonment official has not sent any replies, pending some definite word from McCormack, now in the Northwest.

Tad's Tid Bits

decided to retire, according to a letter from a fan in London.

Wells, like Sydney Carton, in "The Tale of Two Cities," might say:

"It is a far, far better thing that It is a far, far baser thing that I do than I have ever done; it is a far, far better rest that I go to than I have ever known."

AN OLD SONG If the ocean was whiskey And I was a duck
I'd dive to the bottom
And I NEVER WOULD come up.

BOB ARMSTRONG ON CORBETT Thon't let anyone ever tell you that Mr. Jim Corbett couldn't hit." said Bob Armstrong the other night. "I used to train Mr. Jim Corbett, and most of the money I got I spent for headache powders. He didn't look like he was knockin' your head off, but it almost went your head off, but it almost went off just the same. Look at his record-that will show you how he could hit. He knocked Choynski out a couple of times. He put John L. Sullivan away. He stopped that charley Mitchell and he stopped Kid McCoy. I say that's considerable advertisement for a punch."

Rodgers Sells Vance

By Rod Oakland Boys Deserve Aid Of the Fans

> Greatest Series Ever Will Start Tomorrow at the Local Grounds.

By BOB SHAND The little "bushers" are going

to have their day tomorrow when The TRIBUNE All-Stars hook up with the Granat Brothers for the championship of Northern Cali-fornia and the dyed-in-the-wool fans and fannies, aided and abetted by those who are only partly afflicted with bush baseballitis promise to pack the parks. It is the "Bushers' Derby" and the real fans are going to get as big a kick out of the series as the

Oakland has been awarded the first game of the series and the boys will get into action at the Are Announced Coast League lot promptly at 10:30. In the afternoon the scene of battle will be transferred to Recreation Park, San The Mount Diable Country club red to Recreation Fair, San Francisco, where the tumps will red to Recreation Fair, San Francisco, where the sumps will

announces some interesting golf events for the next week-end. There will be the usual Washington's birthday tournament, at handican, with the qualifying round scheduled for Saturday. February 21; the first round and semi-finals on Sunday and the finals Monday.

Score cards, covering a round of eighteen holes in this tournament, properly signed and deposited at the club office, will be credited to points in the Diablo trophy tournament.

Saturday evening, February 21, there will be music during the dinner, marking the resumption of the Saturday night dances.

The tournament for the Diablo trophy will commence Saturday. February 21, end end July 4. This is an event for all members of the club and their families, with everybody having an equal chance of winning. Individual score cards must be kept, vouched for, dated and signed by your opponent, and deposited in a scaled box at the club office on each day of play.

Records will be figured on a basis of points. That is, each player will receive a credit of one point for same played, and an additional one of the period these points will be added togerher, and the larrest rotal will menter and play their games at any time. Not more than eight games can be played with the same opponent, in try-eight points for games played, not counting points for games and pl

Gene Caldera, the best little south-paw in the semi-pro ranks today, will pitch for The TRIBUNE team tomorwill work in the San Francisco game in the afternoon. Farber will be on the hill for the Granats in the morning and Lefty Camoazi, who humbled the Mayrose Butters twice last Sunday, will do duty in the afternoon.

For real excitement, these games will take the doughnut. Take a peek at the boys in action tomorrow, it will be worth while, and, anyhow, the kids are going to battle for the glery of their City Oakland and are entitled to your support.

Ed. Mahoney Wins

Gymnastic Meet at Oak. Y Thursday

The gymnastic teams from the Y. M. C. As, of Northern California will compete in gymnastics at the local Y. M. C. A. next Thursday. The concompete in gymnastics at the local Y. M. C. A. next Thursday. The competition will be especially strong this year between San Francisco and Oakbard. San Francisco will be represented by a strong string of gymnasts. The Oakland team is probably the strongest to ever represent the local Y. The team will include Garels, Sharp. Sherry, La Cruz, A. White and Waldman.

The indges will be Professor F. S. Kleeberger and C. F. Betsford of the University of California and M. R. Chittick, coach at Berkeley high school.

The contest will be free to the public.

San-Francisco Gets Olympic Games Trials

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Final trials for the Olympic teams are to be held in conjunction with the national track and field championships early in the summer, it has been announced by Secretary F. W. Rubien of the A. A. U. The date of the championships depends upon receipt of the official schedule from the Belgian Olympic committee. Sectional tryouts for the team are to be held in San Francisco, Chicago and the Harvard stadium, it was also announced. Dates are to be selected later by the committee.

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LANDON KNOCKED OUT.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14.—Babe Herman, local flash, easily defeated Felix Villamore. San Francisco bantamweight, last night. Herman all but knocked out his opponent in the third round. Soldier Marples sent Bill Langdon into dreamland in the third. Both are from San Francisco.

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THE HAGUE, Friday, Feb. 13.—Only slight opposition developed to Holland's entrance into the League of Nations when discussion of the question was opened in parliament today. The speaker proposed a tentative reservation to the effect that if any other nation entered the league under more favorable circumstances (such as the United States)

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refusal to surrender former Emperor William on condition his residence is removed to territory outof Europe, the Dutch East Indies for instance.

The note sent to Berlin, accord-

ing to the Matin, demands extradi-tion only of Germans charged with the commission of direct crimes and admits the difficulties Germany would encounter in attempting to surrender those whose responsibility s more distant and general.
Former Emperor William's disap-

provat of the offer recently made by his son, the former crown prince, to 18. cording to a Berlin diplomat quoting

Horses of Persia are larger and handsomer than those of Arabia, but are less fleet.

### DRESS WARM AND

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Take Salts and Get Rid of Uric Acid.

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflictions it is one of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat less meat, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the 37-Keann stin are also a means of freeing the 41-rowell blood of this impurity. In damp and old chilly, rold weather the skin pores south. to do do the work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the watem, eventually settling in joints and muscles, causing stiff-

ness, soreness and pain called theuthe first twinge of rheumatism harmary about four nunces of Jad Salts; put a table-spoonful in a glass of water and irink before breakfast each morning This is said to eliminate uric acid by simulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excel-lent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink overcomes uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.—Advertise-

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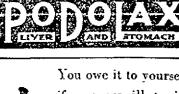
RE you going to let it stick and Of course not! Not when you know you have a preparation like Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey to loosen it up and so allow Nature to rid you or it. The first dose will produce gratifying results. The second and third will convince you that Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is an enemy to a cold. The preparation is second to none

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SATURDAY, FEB. 14.

TUESDAY, FERRUARY 17. TUENDAY, FERRUARY 17.

Yokoham-Slur, Rintang, — p. m., pier 35.

Sydney-Stmr. Ventura, 2 p. m., pier 35.

Honoluln-Stmr. Lurline, 4 p. m., pier 30.

Srattle-Stmr. Sagnam, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Lis Angeles, simr. President, 3 p. m., pier

pler 30. Yokohama—Stmr. West Niger. — p. m.,

der 42. Balboa, simr. Newport, 1 p. m., pier 44.

Balboa, Simr. Acaport, 1 p. m., pos v.Scattle-Simr. Queen.
Los Angeles-Simr. Cellio, 10 a. m., pier 7.
Santa Cruz-Simr. Admiral Nicholson, 4 p.
m., pier 24.

THURSDAY, FER. 19.
Honolubu-Simr. Wallingtord, 12 m. pier 30.
Manlin-Simr. Colusa, 1 p. m., pier 48.
Seattle-Simr. Ad. Farregut, 3 p. m., pier

Victoria—Stmr. Skagwaj. 5 p. m. pler 22. Seattle—Stmr. Multnomah, 6 p. m., pler 7. Los Angeles—Stmr. Ad. Dewe, 3 p. m., pler

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Steamer Movements

nss: Pan American Line, Stmr. Admiral Patragnt, Cann. for San Pedro: Pac. S. S. Co. Stmr. Queen, Tarper, for San Fedro; Pac.

SAILED.
FRIDAY, FEB. 13.
Stor. Washington, Ahlm, for Eureka; 10.40

9.25 p. in. COAST PORTS.

Aberdeen-Arrived Feb. 13, S. a. m., stmr.
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Astoria-Salfed Feb. 13, 2 a. m., stmr. West
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Toncka, hence 10 via Eureka and Coos bar.
Clallam Ray-Passed inward Feb. 17, S.20
A. m., a two masted freight stmr.
Let hean Salfed Feb. 14, stmr. Alaska for
Seattle.

Seattle, Muhilten-Arrived Feb. 12, stmr. H. B. Lossiav for San Francisco.
Portland -Arrived Feb. 13, 12 m stmr. San Jaconto from San Francisco; midnight stmr. City of Topeka from San Francisco and

Raymond, hence 9 Raymond—Sailed Peb. 13, 8:30 z. m. stmr.

Raymond—Sailed Peb. 13, 8:30 a. m., stmr. Santa Barbara for San Francisco
San Pedro—Arrived Feb. 12, 9 p. m., stmr. Claremont from Astoria, 9 p. m., stmr. Santam from Astoria; Feb. 13, 7 a. m., stmr. Daisy Gadsby from Aberdetan, Feb. 11, 10 p. m., stmr. Tamairais from Aberdeen; Feb. 13, 11 a. m., stmr. San Diego from Tacoma.
Sailed Feb. 13, noon, stmr. Bandon for San Francisco.

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San Diego—Arrived Feb. 13, 7 s. m. Mex power schr Vaquero from Engenada; 7:30 s. m. U. S. stur. Kanawha from San Fedro.

Sailed Feb. 13, 6 p. m. Mex power schr Vaquero for Engenada; 7:30 p. m., power schr Gryme for Engenada;

Scattle—Arrived Feb. 12, stmr. J. A. Moffett, honce 9: stmr. Stanwood, honce 8: Feb. 13, noon, stmr. Admiral Dewey, honce 10.

Sailed Feb. 13, 11 o. m., stmr. President for San Francisco; Feb. 13, 4 p. m., stmr. Lyman Stewart for Port San Luis.

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Tatoosh—Passed Feb. 12, 7-20 p. m., stmr.
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Devey, hence 10 for Seattle.
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ber from Seattle for West Coast.
Willapa Harbor—Arrived Feb. 13, 2:30 p. m.
stmr. Raymond, hence 9 **DEPARTURES** TO ARRIVE

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Mazatlan—Governar, 3 p. m., pier 16.

Saturday, February 15.

Sauthe—Admiral Fairragut, 2 p. m., pier 18.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

Kobe—Stmr. Elkhorn, p. m., pier 28.

MONDAY, FIRRUARY 16.

Los Angeles—Stmr. Spokane, 3 p. m., pier 18.

Vokohama—Stoir, Binteng.— p. m. p. fer 35. Nydner—Stoir, Binteng.— p. m. p. fer 35. Nydner—Stoir, Ventura, 2 p. m., p. fer 35. Hozelulo—Stoir, Lurline, 4 p. m., p. fer 20. Systile—Stoir, Saginaw, 5 p. m., p. fer 22. Los Angeles—Stoir, President, 3 p. m., p. fer AUSTRALIA AND WEST AUSTRALIA— 17, at 11-30 s. m., per stmr Venturs 19, at 9:20 s. m. (via Scattle) per Makura. .8. Eureka—Stmr. Mayfair, 5 p. m., pler 22. WEDNESDAY, FER. 18. Taku Bar, simr. West Segovia, — p. m.,

### WEATHER FORECAST

Cagaso.

FORECAST
Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and
Sunday fair, except cloudy or foggy
in the morning, gentle westerly
winds Northern California: Fair, except

Northern California: Fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast, light to heavy frost in the interior in the early morning, gentle winds, mostly westerly.

Southern California: Tonight and Sunday fair, light frost in exposed places in the interior in the early morning, gentle northerly winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valley: Fair, light to heavy frost in the early morning, gentle northerly winds.

"We are going to continue this campaign until speeding and careless infrangement of traffic laws is stopped in Oakland." said Chief Lynch this morning. "We haven't any policemen to spare from the force at this time, as the shipyard situation and the telephone strike which developed this morning is making unusual demands on an already overworked and insufficient winds.
Santa Clara valley: Tonight and Sunday fair. except cloudy in the morning, gentle northerly winds.
Nevada and Idaho: Tonight and Sunday fair.
Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Sunday fair, gentle easterly winds.

Traffic squads will be maintained today at Forty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street and also on College avenue, which according to the

CONDITIONS Barometric pressure is relatively high over British Columbia and also over the Plains states. It is relatively low over the low Lake region. Light snow has fallen in portions of Colorado. Minnesota, Tennessee, the Lake region, north and middle Atlantic states. It is much colder in the Plains states, upper Mississippi valley and upper Lake region.

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Conditions are lavoracie for lair
weather in this district tonight and
Sunday. Light to heavy frosts will
form in the interior of California in
the early morning.
E. A. BEALS.
District Forecaster.
HUMIDITY DATA

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Friday, February 13.

Simr C. A. Smith. Oisea, 39 hours from Coos bay, 7.50 g. m., 14.0 m lumber to Coos Bay Lumber Co.

Start. Port Angeles. Dahiquist, 4 days 7 hours from Mukiltee; 12.30 s. m.; 900 m lumber to Charles Nelson Co., with barge Rufus E. Wrod in tow.

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CLEARED.

Stmr. Tellowstone. 456 tons. Carlson, for Coes buy; Swayne & Hoyt.
Stmr. Spokane. 1330 tons, Zeh, for San Pedro: Pac S. S. Co. Simr. San Antonio. Justin, for Punta Arense; Pan American Line.

Stmr. Admiral Patragat. Cana. for San Ang. 60 shfield 60 ced . 66 Tam. 56 lles . 62 Los Ang.. Marshfield Needles . b2 54 Tatoma . 10 bt \*Nome . . . 18 N. Yakima 52 24 Tatoosh I. 46 40 Tonopah . 48 32 Phoenix . 66 40 Pocatello . 38 26 Walla W. 48 26 Pt. Reyes. 52 46 Winnem ca 52 18 Porlland . 54 34 Winnipes -10 . Pr. Albert. -10 -30 Yuma . . . 72 44 Pr. Rupert 44 36 Note—Stations marked (\*) are afternoon reports of preceding day. Rainfall—Nome, .24; Swift Current, .01: Tanana, .42.

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SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Branch Hydrographic Office— Table shows time and beights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. (Standard or Calland and 40 minutes to Fort Point

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Feb. 19, at 1,25 a. m.

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Note—In the above tabulation of the tides, the daily index are given in the order of their least occurrence, commencing with the early morn lost tides in the lefthand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following mornlug.

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Famous pain and ache Liniment, kept handy, brings gratifying relief

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

Next Wednesday being Ash Wednesday there will be special services at St. Paul's Episcopal church at 11 o'clock in the morning. Every Wednesday Dr. Powed will give a course of lectures on "The Conquering Christ" in the chapel of St. Paul's. There will be daily services at 4.30 p.m. except on Saturdays and on Wednesday, the services will be at 5 p.m. and will be especially for young people. The Hey. Alexander Allen is the rector of this church. D HEUMATIC twinges ease up Young people The Rev. Alexand soon. So do stifi joints, lame back, neuralgia, overtaxed muscles, and those pains from weather exposure, too—they don't fight long against the counter-irritant Sloan's Liniment produces.

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All druggists. Three sizes 35c,

### WIFE SAYS MAN IS RADICAL, BUT LOVES DOLLARS

Dakland Cribune

Although John L. Sill, secretary of the Carmen's Union, preached radi-cal doctrines and entertained hatred for the "capitalistic class," he was not consistent but declared that "the dollar was his best friend," accord-

iuma and is against all doctrines adserved by the Bolshevists, Social-Mortimer, who is handling the nurse. The creations and is against all doctrines and issued this morning by Mrs. Alma grounding. A campaign has been started by the Call other infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in all other infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in all available nurses that the local infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in all available nurses that the local infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in all available nurses that the local infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in all available nurses that the local infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in the local infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in the local infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in the local infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in the local infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in the local infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in the local infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in the local infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in the local infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in the local infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in the local infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in the local infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in the local infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in the local infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in the local infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in the local infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in the local infractions of the local infractions of the traffic "there was no more free speech in the local infractions of "there was no more free speech in the Uniter States than there was in placed on cases and the urgent med

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Young, Elmer Johnson and H. A. forest patrol service.

MANY CASES CONTINUED

making unusual demands on an al-ready overworked and insufficient

police, has been turned into a

TO SPEAK ON

First Presbyterian church, Sunday evening.

Are more men seeking a good time than women? Has the idea of a good time changed during the last few years? Does Christ deny a good time or offer one, which? Special recognition will be given to Father and Son days.

The Temple Choir of forty voices will give a special program. There will also be a solo by the great gospel singer, Otis D Ironmonger.

In the spiritual Clinic the following questions will be answered. Can we offer prayers for the dead, and is there any use in so doing? Is it wrong to think that the spirits of our departed friends know shout us on earth and are trying to help us? Can the Christian God be worshiped through the graven image? What status does the Christian God give to the countless million who have lived in idolatry? Is the influenza an epidemic or

Is the influenza an epidemic or plague?

plague?
At the morning service there will be the baptism of infants and Dr. Silsies will preach on the subject, 'The Spirit of the Lord's People.'
The Saa Francisco Presbytery will meet in this church at 6:30 Tuesday evening It will be opened with a dinner served by the ladies of the church

Dr. Silslev has sent out a call for

the members of the First Church to pray for rain There will be prayers for rain Sunday at the services.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL
It will be Lincoln Sunday at the
Pilgrim Congregational church to-

ing music and refreshments.

hear him.

ZIMMERMAN TO PREACH

PARK CONGREGATIONAL.
Sunday school services at the Park
Congregational Sunday school, Fairview and Ellis streets, South Berkeley, will be resumed Sunday morning.
L. W. Van Wickien, superintendent,
will give the desk topic, and the garls
choir will asset with the congress

choir will assist with the song serv-ice. The Camp Fire Girls will meet at the church club room Friday even-

All are welcome to

of the church

*'SEEKING FÜN'* 

The police courts were unable to cope with the deluge of traffic violation cases this morning, and most of t them were continued.
"We are going to continue this

Request for the services of pract West Aleta, reported ashore off ing to allegations made by Mrs. Cartical nurses who will handle cases the Holland coast, is a complete tie I. Sill in her divorce suit filed for a period of ten days of two loss, according to advices reaching today.

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office one hour carber:

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Feb. 20, at 10.20 a, m., per stmr. Shlaro, Marn.

SEVERM FORFEIT BAIL

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Candevan, George Mays, Charles treability of Golden's instrument are removed to her apartments from the without protecting his eyes. At 3 officer. The funeral was under the Forsythe, John W. Silva. Marion being made by the forestry depart-[Alameda sanatorium yesterday after- o'clock this morning he was taken to auspices of the Brooklyn Lodge of Murphy, Carl Jorgenson, Walter M. ment with a view to its use in the noon. Despite her age she is now the emergency hospital. Today he is Masons, of which Shefoff had about recovered.

### LIQUOR LADEN AMERICAN SHIP IS TOTAL LOSS

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 14.-Two million dollars worth of California wines and liquors, the cargo of the shipping board steamer

The crew was rescued by the Dutch coast grards at Terscheling Island. The vessel was under command of Captain Charles Ewart and Eddle Mason Jr., sec-ord officer. The West Aleta was built a year ago at the Schaw-

### Oxy-Acetylene Torch May Blind Welder

GAS VICTIM RECOVERING. | Watching an oxy-acetylene torch family and a few intimate friends. ALAMEDA, red. 14 -Mrs Amelia, without wearing goggles winte weigh were present. Plowers and memorial wreaths. lunder the care of a specialist.

The total net taxation in Alameda county is \$252,191,441; the area of the county is \$40 square miles; there is 507 manufacturing plants, 5352 business houses, 69,865 residences, 407 apartment buildings, 82

of influenza victims be as private-as possible, the funeral was not public and only members of the immediate

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### They couldn't be built now for twice 71,000

What Lincoln said

(From an address by Abraham Lancoln to the Workmen's Association in 1864)

"Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world . . . Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another. but let him work diligently and build one for himself. thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from wielence when built."

When the talk turns from politics to railroads, and the traveler with the cocksure air breaks in with, "There's an awful lot of 'water' in the railroads," here are some hard-pan facts to give him:

American railroads have cost \$80,900 a mile-roadbed, structures, stations, yards, terminals, freight and passenger trains—everything from the great city terminals to the last spike.

A good concrete-and-asphalt highway costs \$36,000 a mile—just a bare road, not counting the cost of culveris, bridges, etc.

Our railroads couldn't be duplicated today for \$150,000 a mile.

They are capitalized for only \$71,000 a mile-much less than their actual value. Seventy-one thousand dollars today will buy one locomotive.

English railways are capitalized at \$274,000 a mile; the French at \$155,000; German. \$132,000; even in Canada (still in pioneer development) they are capitalized at \$67,000 a mile. The average for all foreign countries is \$100,000.

Low capitalization and high operating efficiency have enabled American railroads to pay the highest wages while charging the lowest rates.

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a lb.
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Clara, 10412c a lt; Icani, 124,415c a lt.
Squash—Cream, Tocqsi a lug; Hubberd, \$2

\$2 5 a sack.
Eggiant—10412be per lb.
Dried beans—Pinks, 767be a lt; large
whites, 65,47c a lt.
Cabbage sprouts—46.5c a lt.
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Rodlers—Southern green, \$124,615c a lb.
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Poultrey and less, \$12645c.
Old roosters—\$20c.
Turkeys—Live, No. 1, 40,643c.
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Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Bran-cisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Duchauge: BUTTER—Extras:

30lae: firsts, 2814e: California Young America, 36c, Oregon triplets, 32c; do, Young America.

### COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—That the fovering movement in cotton was not completed yesterday was evidenced by the action of the cotton market at the opening today which, after starting 6 points lower to 27 points higher, rose sharply to a general level of 15 to 20 points above last night's close. In addition to covering three was good buying by Liverpool and also support from commission houses based on bullish figures on the consumption of the stable for behavior strength in securities and a further improvement. In foreign exchange.

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Closing quotations.

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VICTOR type phonograph. \$30. with Rolph Naugation 7s. 10 records. Girard Piano Co., 519 S F Gas & Elec 112 cail 

RENT A SINGER—New Singer store.
1710 San Pablo ave., opp. American
Theater. Used machines. Lake. 2713.

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materially reduced. Shorts made involuntary contributions to the movement, which derived further assistance from improvement in foreign exchange.

Steels, oils, motors and shippings

Rye, No. 2, \$1.55. furnished the chief momentum at gains of 3 to 5 points. Italis also hardened with metals and numerous

The closing was strong. Sales approximated \$00,000 shares. The bond market was distinctly firmer. NEW YORK STOCK

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark's Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin streets:

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CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Fresh strength manifested itself in the coru market today with traders giving continued attention to the smallness of receipts. Opening prices, which ranged from 15c off to a like advance with May \$1.32½ to \$1.32% and July \$1.29½ were followed by an upturn Opening processed in the second of the country from Denmark. The this country from Denmark D

CHICAGO GRAIN

creased importation of foodstuffs into this country from Penmark. The close was unsettled. A to 3c net; which accompanied yesterday's later dealings in the stock market was carried to greater lengths during today's short but active session. Leading is suces continued to rise to levels.

Provisions were dull and easier. Rye, No. 2, \$1.55. Barley, \$1.38@1.45, Timothy seed, \$12@14, Clover seed, \$45@50.

Corn. May, \$1.33 1/4; July, \$1.30 1/4; Corn. May, \$1.33%; July, \$1.35 September, \$1.27%.
Onts. May, 80%c: July, 72%c.
Pork, May \$35: July, \$34.55.
Lard, May, \$21.42; July, \$21.90.
Ribs, May, \$18.42; July, \$18.95.

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Cole, aged 18, both of Mountain View.
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10 DOLA — in Casland, February 12, 1926, Mary, beloved daughter of the late Thomas F, and Elizabeth Dolan, loving sister of John Frank, Thomas, Joseph and Jones Dolan, a native of Oakland, Control of the late o a native of Orkland, years, a member of Oldering the No. 15, Y. L. I. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. Pebruary 16, 1026 at 9 a m. from the pariors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2530 Telegraph avenue, thence to 8t

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man and loving brother of Mrs. Julia Anderson and the late C.C. Hornung, a native of Denmark, aged. 73 years, 11 months and 26 days.

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MICHEL—In this city, Feb. 14, 1920.
August Michel, beloved husband of
the late Mandana M. Michel, beloved
grandfather of William O. Wedgewood of Oakiand and stepfather of
Charles H. Wedgewood of Los
Angeles, a native of France. aged
31 years 8 months and 2 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral services Monday
afternoon, Feb. 16, at 1 oclock at
the chapel of Albert Brown Co. 582
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NEW COMER—In this city, Feb. 10:

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NEWCOMFIL—In this city, Feb. 10.

1920. Jacob Newcomer, a native-of.
Pennsylvania, aged 78 years. Boston, Mass. Dapers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. February 15, 1920, at 3 o'clock at the parlors of the Oakland Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

Piedmont avenue. Oakland. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

PEHRY—In Elmhurst, Feb. 13, 1820.

Frank P. Perry, dearly beloved husband of Annie Perry, de Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

SIMPSON—In this city, Feb. 14, 1930,
Mary Olive Simpson, wife of Joseph
Ji. Simpson, daughter of James C.
and the late Eliza A. Cunningham
and sister of William, Herbert,
George, and Helen Cunningham
and Mrs. V. J. Hill, late a member
of Bay Side Parlor, N. D. G. W.
a native of Oakland, 2ged 33 years,
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a native of Oakland, aged 33 years, 2 months and 6 days.
Funeral and interment private Monday afternoon. Feb. 16, at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Albert Brown Company, 584 Thirteneth street, Oakland. STURGEON—In this city February 12: 1920. William Arthur, dearly heloved son of William A and Lillian Sturgeon, brother of Lillian Sturgeon and grandeon of Mr. and Mrs. geon and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sturgeon; a native of Oakland. Cal.; aged 1 year. 2 months, 14 days. Private funeral services ware; held today at 3 p. m. from Berg's funeral parlors, Berkeley, Cal. STOTTMEISTER—In this city, February 11, 1920. Edna Antoinette, degreity beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stottmeister, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sturgeon; a native of Salinas, Cal.; agedial year, 9 months, 18 days.

WALSH-In Oakland, Feb. 12, 1820 ham a native of Co. Mayo, Ireland, aged 73 years. A charter member of American Council No. 3, Y. M. L. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday Feb. 16, 1820, at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence of 1644 14th st. thence to St. Patimels church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the reposerof his soul, commencing at 10 a; m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

LARCER—Being unable to thank onch personally, I take this means of thanking our many friends and neighbors, also the members of Verband Lodge No. 463, F. & A. M. and Lakeside Canne Club and Workarts of Union Con. Co. for the Ministry. and Work-ery of Union Con. Co., for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offer-ings in our sad bereavement in the loss of our darling son, Emil. ... MR. and MRS. E. LARGER

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## STATE BODY

Housewives' League of to endorse the work of wevention called in Oakland Hall on Tuesday afternoon last. . he organization of the House-es' Leagues of California was untaken and when a full corps of icers was elected to the State; ard. The Berkeley organization, wever, has placed itself on record a favoring a new call for the purose of statewide organization, the telegates to which should include epresentatives from all the kindred leagues already in existence. This call would recognize the San Mateo and Palo Alto leagues and probably San Jose, was the preliminary work

of organization there fully com-

The refusal to endorse the State Housewives' League which was the outcome of the Tuesday meeting and from which Berkeley delegates, Mrs. L. C. Grasser, president of the Oakland body, and Mrs. Robert E. Dean, president of the San Francisco body, withdrew, was decided yesterday and was based on the grounds that in failing to carry out the resolation adopted for the call providing that delegates from all organized leagues should be invited to participate, the convention was "unjust" and "illegal." in that representatives from Palo Alto and San Mateo organizations were omitted; that no constitution had been adopted; that the constitution presented did not provide for the election of officers, that the convention itself was not conducted according to any standard

PROTESTS WERE MADE The report was made by Mrs. Lester W. Bartlett, president of the Berkeley Housewives' League, who, with Mrs. Myer Jaffa, was a repre-sentative from that body to the organization committee. The resolution of refusal to give endorsement to the present State league and of consent to a new call for a convention was

adopted unanimously.
In the discussion it was brought forward by various speakers that protest had been generally made against the Housewives' League falling under the control of the Con-sumers' League, but that the "slate"

their sisters' clothes and perform make ball contest high freshies defeated the "baby" class, score 4 to and sack races, a tic-up, sormmage ball and other events terminated whose number, Mrs. Edward F. The success of yesterday's "old make the learly week, and one of whose number, Mrs. Edward F. The success of yesterday's "old one end of the athletic field, girl one end of the athletic field adjoining the achorist make ball contest migh freshies defeated the "baby" class, score 4 to 3. Other events were played by advisory sections

The success of yesterday's "old clothes day" is expected to make it an annual event in the school. Protato field adjoining the school. Potato field athletic field athletic field the "baby" class, score 4 to 3. Other events were played by advisory section

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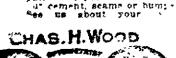
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### Auditorium Tonight

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### BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS DON OLD CLOTHES FOR NEW CLASS GREETING

Here are some of the co-eds who aided in the Berkeley. High School's reign of democracy. Old clothes constituted democracy's most visible emissary and the adage that clothes make the man (and woman) received a fine test. In the upper picture are a number of those who supplied lemonade. The two discussing the peanut business are ELIOSE GIBBS (left) and VIRGINIA WYNKOOP.



meeting had given important offices Berkeley high school. Whether to three members of the Alameda county Ahti-High Cost Committee, rich or poor, all students looked "a body whose names have not been alike. With the sanction of Pringiven to the public," and had placed cipal C. L. Biedenbach students held with the officers the power of nameters and clothes day" in honor that the ten discrete.

ther," Mrs. Frederick G. Athearn riment, many of them porrowing others assisting watter," and we should go slowly."

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that no ratification was necessar, in that the delegates had been empowered to act. The executive board accepted the State League Mrs. Robert E. Dean congratulated the officers who had been elected to State authority.

WORE AIREADY RATHTED

W. T. Cleverdon, an honorary memogram Company of Oakland. The suit was ber, who recently resigned from the decided against the Chicago firm who beard and Mrs. alleged that their order for wines was neglected and occasioned them a heavy loss. The local firm testified are being organized, I will begin work on naming State committees,"

WORE AIREADY RATHTED

Said Wrs. Scanlon. State president.

re a State federation, have arready State poard. Mr. L C Grasser will call a board me mg for early n the coming

Demand for California wines, just not adjourned without the presented rentarated that by resolution will come up before the prior to January 15, caused the pr

Alameda and Richmond Leagues, said Mrs. Scanlon, State president, whose delegates had a place in the this morning. "A representative from each league will be appointed to the

SHRINERS' Valentine Dance toi ht Auditorium-Informal.-Adv. The question of tirst Want Ad Page.

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### Wine Advance Told During Damage Suit During Damage Suit to the Hungarian company. The Demand for California wines, just case was heard before Judge A. F.

that difficulties of shipping prevented the sending of the wine and that the purchase price was refunded

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to San Bruno in close pursuit of the four robbers who, yesterday the four robbers who, yesterday afternoon, shot and killed E. R. Strowd and if. a. Bahimann in the offices of the former at 112 Turk street, San Francisco, police are confident that arrests will be made

Following the report of the holdup attempt in which Strowd, bond oker and instructor of salesmen, d Bahlmann, 130A Lexington and Bahlmann, 130A avenue, a customer, lost their lives, the alarm was spread far and wide the apprehension of the men. With a description furnished street, manager of the bond department for Strowd, the police have definite material upon which to,

Presence of mind of Mrs. Lasater, together with the fact that the office force had rehearsed on several occasions what they would do in

that they were shot down. Less than \$20 was taken by the men than \$20 was taken by the men who were balked of the opportunity to continue a search which would have resulted in a much larger

Three of the robbers entered the

other leveled his revolver at Mrs. seats on the county councils, 154 on Lasater. "Everybody throw up their hands" was the command. parish councils.

Strowd and Babliague and additionable to the councils. Strowd and Bahlmann while the Strowd and Bahlmann obeyed, but Mrs. Lasater, who was partly be-hind a partition and who was not so close to the revolvers, seized an iron stove leg and with it rushed to the window. One of the men fired, the bullet flying over her head to puncture a small hole in the plate toward which she was running. She not the full force of running. She put the full force of her weight behind the blow and shattered a great hole in the pane Through this she jumped to the sidewalk cutting herself severely on

at the Central Emergency hospital.
With the breaking of the glass the robbers started to shoot. Three bullets were fired inside the store and the men backed out toward the automobile Strowd and Bahlmann ran out to the sidewalk after the ing crowd, aimed deliberately and fire, the bullets that killed each.

A sandstorm which wrecked huge stone walls in China uncovered to explorers the name of Housi T'ze, who donated libraries to the people

### KISS GIVER TO EVADE ECHOES IN FAR JAPAN

Pierre C. Moore, author of the kiss that rang through Pacific Union Club's halls, will board a smack—or liner—for the Orient and there escape the persistent echoes of his famous osculatory effort

"In San Francisco man my kiss, An outraged public thunders; In Japan a man may kiss And not a person wonders' The San Francisco man was

asked to move out of the Pacific Union clubhouse because the pouting lips of a chambermaid seemed, to him, to invite a kiss. Inconsequential as it may seem to some, this particular kiss called a meeting of the board of directors and moved Moore, bag and baggage, across the city to the Fairmont hotel. More than that, it caused the men to chide him as he want his ways or the caused the men to chide him as he went his way and then occasioned him to take to himself. Now he is going to Japan. In kiss is a kiss just as a grain of rice is a grain o rice. f

### on \$100 Month Pay

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14-His vorce that he brought home \$5000 whether the prosecution may go outfrom a salary of \$100 a month as a side of this general exposition of whisky gauger in a bonded ware-house, caused John A. Brien to be be presented to the court in arguoccasions what they would do in case of a holdup, caused her to disregard the commands to throw up her hands. Instead she seized an iron bar, rushed to a window and shattered the glass in order to attract the attention of persons out. tract the attention of persons out- was left to him in a will and the side. Her action caused the men to payment of loans made some years fee and it was when Strowd and before. Wardell's investigation will Bahlmann followed to the street be continued next week, when Brien is expected to bring proof of his men statements.

### SCOTTISH DABOR GAINS.

EDINBUGH, Feb. 14 .- The progress of labor in Scotland is illustrated by the fact that local governoffices while one sat outside in a trated by the fact that local govern-machine stolen from the curb and Socialist members. In the latest earlier in the day. Two covered Scottish elections labor gained 45 Scottish elections labor gained 45

Miss Anita Whitney will reopen Monday morning with attorneys on both sides of the case prepared to submit precedents and comous argument on the admission of testimony regarding the Industrial Workers of the World. Deputy District Attor-ney John U. Calkins, who briefly prepared the legal side of the state's case, expects to be back in court by Monday, following his illness, and to resume the task of presenting this evidence to the court.

Several phases of the I. W. W. testimony are under discussion The court has held that general evidence may be submitted to show what was the propaganda and example of the Industrial Workers, since to these phases of their activity the national Communist Labor party, of the state branch of which Miss Whitney was a member, accorded its support. But

ment.
Uncertainty on such points slowed down the testimony in the case yes-terday when Jack Dymond, former it was sought to show through Dymond's restimony that Miss Whitney assisted in radical defense labors that she was present on a certain occasion at San Francisco I. W. W headquarters and that she was ac quainted intimately with Industrial Workers who have since been con-victed or at least brought under arrest, defense objections halted the

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